

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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Founder's Day at the College

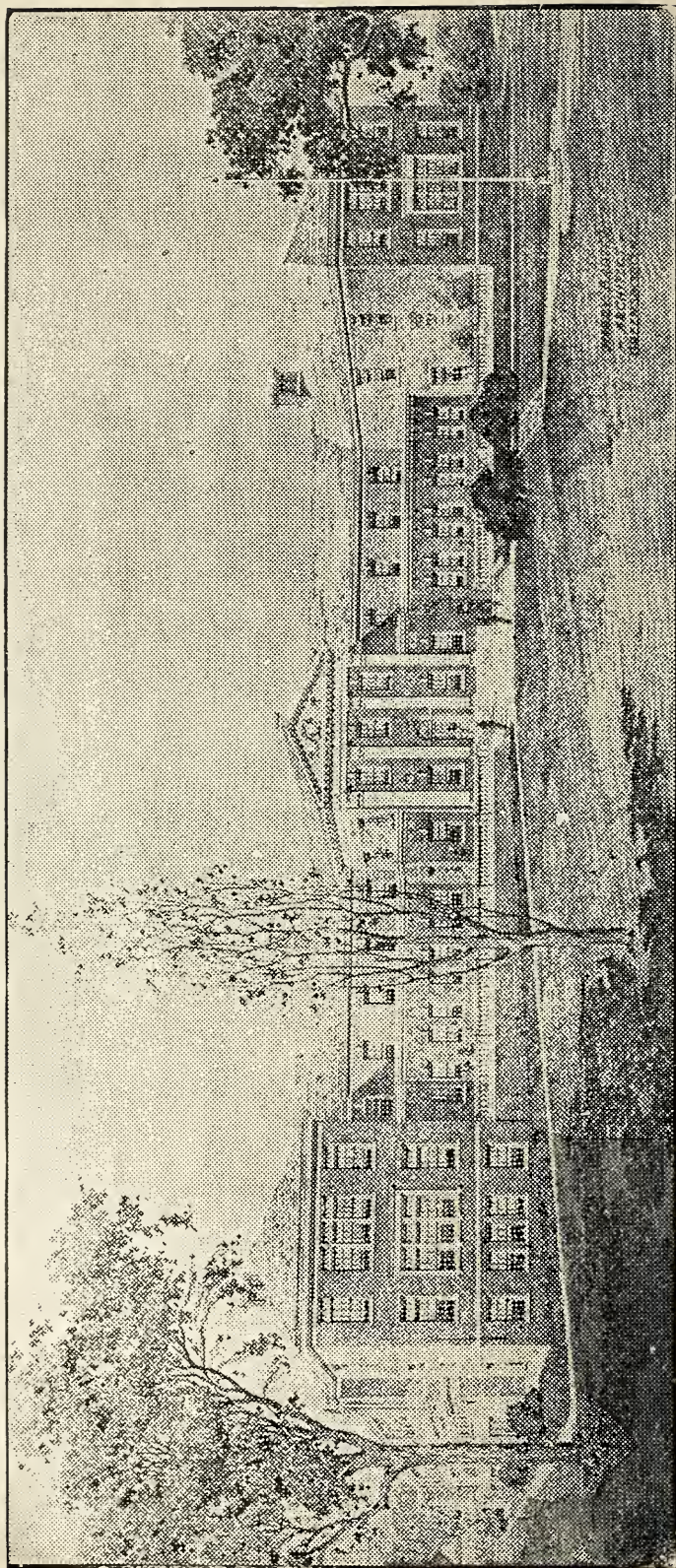
It is not so far a cry from October 5th, 1892, to October 5, 1925—a span of only thirty-three years; but the distance is to be measured not so much in years as in events. More changes have been wrought in a people and in a commonwealth in these last three and a third decades than in many previous epochs of a hundred years. The story of the development of North Carolina, educationally, industrially, and economically, during the last thirty years (although we can believe that this progress is only well begun) has been told too often to be retold here. We recall it now only because the alumnae of the college make bold to claim anew on this our Founder's Day that when our college was established by Charles D. McIver for the education of the young women of the state, the development of which we are so justly proud had its real beginning. So does our keeping of Founder's Day, an annual rite, attain a significance more deep.

THE MORNING EXERCISES

Under the direction of Nellie Irvin, '26, chief marshal, the nearly 1650 white-clad students assembled at 9:15 on

the campus and took their places by classes in double file formation. The faculty and visiting alumnae gathered around McIver statue at 9:30, and by 10 o'clock the long procession, led by President Foust, John Cowper Powys, the speaker of the day, and the chief marshal, began to move. Down Spring Garden Street it marched, across it and into College Place Methodist Church, where the exercises were to be held.

While the crowd was being seated George Thompson, organist, rendered Cesar Franck's Chorale in A Minor. The large hall, lower floor and balcony were filled to the doors. The exercises proper opened at 10:30 with the singing of America by the audience, following which the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, Dr. McIver's favorite chapter of the Bible, was read by President Foust as a part of the annual ceremony. The invocation was made by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the church. Kipling's stately and stirring Recessional was rendered by a quartette composed of Misses Grace Van Dyke Moore, contralto, Gladys Campbell, soprano, J. L. Hower-ton, bass, and B. S. Bates, tenor. Mes-



EDUCATION BUILDING, TO BE ERRECT ON TEAGUE FIELD AT A COST OF ABOUT \$250,000.
WORK HAS ALREADY BEGUN. THE BUILDING WILL PROBABLY BE
FINISHED DURING THE YEAR.

From Architect's Drawing

sages from the alumnae, always an appreciated feature of the exercises, were read by the secretary. As their names were called how we saw again their faces, heard their voices, watched them move—these absent daughters of our alma mater—about our college halls: so potent is the magic of memory to blot out the present with the past. Do you wonder that we arose and sang our college song with spirit and enthusiasm?

President Foust Presents the Speaker

In addressing the audience and presenting the speaker, President Foust paid his tribute to those early pioneers, those courageous men and women who thirty-three years ago faced difficulties and discouragements, the magnitude of which he felt the students of these more prosperous days could never fully understand. "As I think about their difficulties and disappointments and the crude surroundings which this band of faculty and students met on that first day my admiration for them increases as the years go by. There were only two comparatively small buildings, with inadequate equipment, with almost no appropriation for maintenance. Yet in spite of these things, under the leadership of the first president of the college they carried forward because they possessed two qualities which will always succeed in a righteous cause—faith and courage. They struggled and worked and sacrificed during those first years, keeping ever before them the great vision of the college that was to be. It is proper, therefore, that we should set aside one day each year in order that we may express our gratitude to the great founder of the college and at the same time celebrate in some fitting manner the beginning of this institution." Continuing, he said, "We are here to rededicate our lives and our best efforts to carrying forward and attempting to make real the great vision that the first president of the college had".

In referring to the speaker, President Foust said, "It has been our custom in

the past to ask some North Carolinian who is somewhat familiar with the ideals and ideas which dominated the founder of this college to make the address. This year we have departed from our usual custom and have invited a man to speak who is not a North Carolinian, but who will, I am sure, bring to us a message that will be inspiring and helpful."

The Address of John Cowper Powys

Dr. Powys is not even an American; he is an English novelist, poet and lecturer. It is not too much to say that his address, "The Art of Self-Culture," made on this occasion, has already taken its place among the greatest utterances delivered at the college during its entire history. It is not too much to say that from beginning to end even the youngest of the white-clad freshmen paid him the homage of a rapt attention; nor too much to say that he held us all—faculty, students and alumnae—captive to his inspiring theme and to his compelling personality.

Englishman though he is, he moved immediately into our hearts when he expressed in the beginning the feeling of nearness to us that possessed him as he listened to the names that were read by the secretary as she presented the messages and letters from the alumnae. "Never have I heard", he declared, "names more familiar—names of counties, of cities, of individuals, so like those in my own England. I could not feel myself among strangers," he affirmed with enthusiasm, and said that it seemed only natural to him to be present at such a gesture of reverence done to the past.

It would be difficult adequately to describe the man—the intenseness of his personality, his searching eyes, his almost terrific earnestness. Nor is it possible in this limited space to give any satisfying idea of the exquisite beauty of his diction, the clearness, the balance, the power of his thought, the delightfulness of his style, glinting continually with sudden humor.

His plea was for self discovery; to find out what we are, apart from our jobs, apart from the daily routine and the pressure of life's necessities, and then to develop it. His plea was likewise for the cultivation of the power to discriminate, to see and appreciate fine shades, to attain finesse; for individual worship at the shrine of the beautiful as one of three eternal phases of life. He paid his tribute to the Greek academicians, to Aristotle, to Plato, and to that asker of fine spun questions, Socrates. "Socrates, to be sure", said the speaker, "asked too many questions, made too many keen-edged discriminations. But without that asking of questions no intellectual progress can be made." He described this art of self-culture as something very personal, something very removed from one's daily task most likely. One might even be a good person, might in fact be a hero, might live a life of sacrifice in order to provide sustenance for some dependent, and yet be utterly lacking in self-culture. He might be devoted to truth and yet have none of it. Charles Darwin was sighted as a man whose close study of the science of evolution had stifled his imagination and robbed him of his appreciation of poetry. You may sacrifice the art of self-culture for your moral life, he told us, for the sake of conscience, for your country, for your daughter, for your son, and still be unfamiliar with the thing we are discussing.

"I contend," the speaker said, "that the beautiful is an eternal aspect of the universe. It is one of three great trinities—the good, the true, the beautiful. To possess minds and souls so sensitized that we can catch something of the poet's vision, feel something of the artist's appreciation of the exquisite, respond to something of the fine discriminations that make men and women poets and artists: to be able to revel in delicate beauties of nature—a lonely branch against a wide gray sky—a swirl of water over a mossy rock, the tissue of the leaf of a flower—this is to be a dev-

otee of the art of self-culture. "It may be that we shall have to withdraw ourselves from many of the pursuits, from many of the pleasures that attract the throngs. Such persons may not be necessarily good mixers; in fact, you may recognize the person who begins to understand self-culture when you see that he wants to be alone. They perhaps sacrifice go-getting for it. They may not seem clever; in fact, cleverness is a deadly enemy to it. Many awkward, poorly dressed people live in the kingdom of self-culture. Two books he mentioned which have helped him most in his progress in self-culture, in his effort to discriminate in fine shades—the Poetry of Matthew Arnold and Walter Pater's "Marius, the Epicurean." "I declare to you," he told us in conclusion, "though self-culture may partake of the nature of seclusion, you will have your reward—your sweet and satisfying compensation, in your kinship with that small company of those who have learned to discriminate, to perceive delicate shades and fine meanings, in your association with that select company whom we call the world's immortals."

THE LUNCHEON

Visiting alumnae were invited to a luncheon in south dining hall, together with the charter members of the faculty, President Foust, Mrs. McIver, Mrs. Weatherspoon, Dr. Gove, Miss Petty, Dean Durand, Jane Summerell, the alumnae secretary, and a few others. Among the alumnae present were: Eleanor Watson Andrews, May Lovelace Tomlinson, High Point; Jessie Whitaker Ricks, Hanes; Francis Wicker McEachern, Edna Duke Johnson, Hattie M. McGoogan, St. Paul's; Sadie McBrayer McCain, Carolyn Atkinson Simpson, Alice Blakeney Williams, Sanatorium; Maggie Burkett Brawley, Leah Boddie, Patte Jordan, Durham; Frances Vaughn Wilson, Dillon, S. C.; Eugenia Harris Holt, Oak Ridge; Maude Broad-

way Goodwin, Morganton; Mina Freeman West, Archdale; Annie Beam Funderburk, Monroe; Evelyn Shipley Hatfield, Lula M. McIver Scott, Greensboro.

During the afternoon some of our visitors went over the grounds, looking at the New Physical Education Building,

the new Music Building and other things, both new and old.

In the evening at the Y. W. Hut the Guilford County Alumnae Association had its Founder's Day meeting, the visiting alumnae being the honor guests. A more detailed account is given elsewhere.

Faculty Talks "Broadcasted" by Letter to the Alumnae from "Station NCCW"

(Founder's Day Program)

President Julius I. Foust speaking:

With real sincerity and affection I send cordial and hearty greetings to each of you.

You will be interested to learn, I know, that we are planning to build this fall an auditorium that will accommodate about 3000 people. It is our hope also to erect during the year an Education Building, which will meet one of the serious needs of the college. The opening of the Physical Education Building last spring and the Music Building this fall have added much to our equipment. During this year your Alma Mater will teach, including the summer session, between thirty-five hundred and four thousand people.

But on this day sacred in the history of your college and immeasurably significant in the development of our state, it would seem fitting to turn our thoughts away from the material and let them dwell rather upon the inner and spiritual, which is, after all, the vital part of college life. As your president, it is my hope, and I am confident it is also yours, that your college will always be a place where the principles given to the world by Christ in the Sermon on the Mount will be the controlling influences of faculty and students; that we shall have here the finest democracy to be found in North Carolina, where we

shall have honesty in thinking without hypocrisy or pretense, and where the students and faculty shall always strive for "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report," and that we may all—faculty, students and alumnae—constantly "think on these things".

Miss Boddie speaking:

Anniversaries are naturally occasions for reminiscence, but we should look back only to go forward. The phenomenal progress which our state has made in education during the last thirty-three years should serve only to remind us of the still larger task that is ours both now and in the years to come. "Where much is given much will be required". If your Alma Mater's oldest children were often required to make brick without straw should not her younger offspring with their better equipment make more and better brick?

In the progress of your state you have done a large part. You have lived the motto of your college. You have preserved the spirit and teachings of its great founder and of his worthy successor. Thousands strong you have marched in the van of that earnest, consecrated army which has gained such a

signal victory over ignorance and its attendant evils. Your Alma Mater, watching you with loving interest, knows at what personal sacrifice this has often been done.

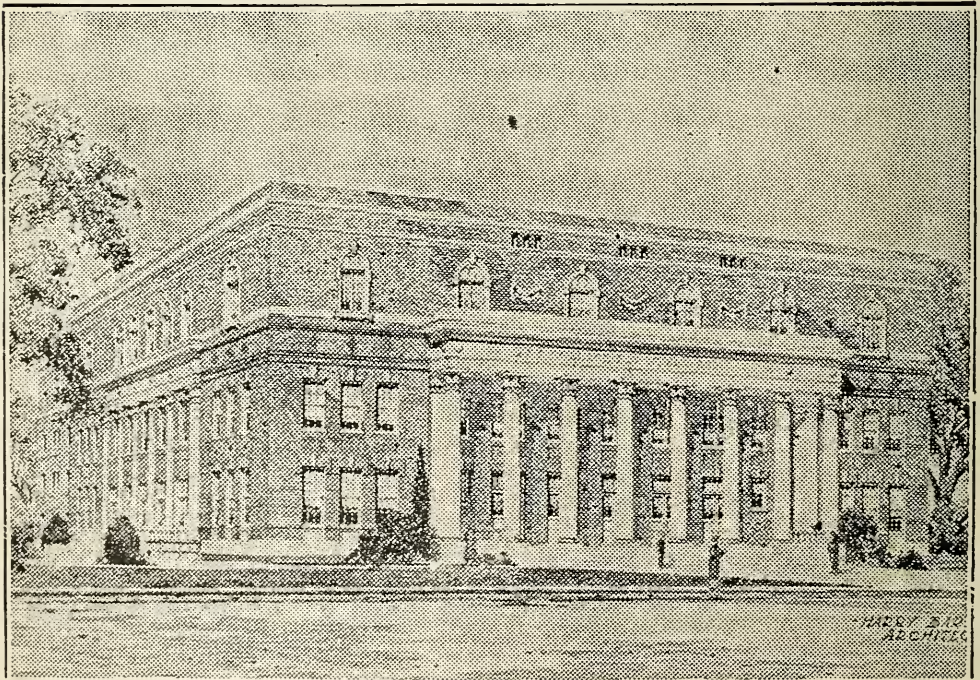
Though there are thousands of her children, your college is not afflicted by the dilemma of the old woman who lived in the shoe, for your Alma Mater is assured that her *children* know what to do. But she regrets that she cannot gather each of you in her embrace on this anniversary home-coming, and yet she knows that you, like that greatest of teachers, must be about your Father's business; so she stills her maternal longing for your presence and sends you her blessing and bids you Godspeed in every good work.

Dr. J. H. Cook, Dean of the School of Education, speaking: Subject, The New Education Building.

The alumnae of our college will, I feel, be interested to know that the contract

will soon be let for a new education building at the college, to cost at least \$250,000.00. It will be located on the Teague Field, where five or six acres will be available for extensive play grounds.

The new building will be thoroughly modern in plan and equipment. It will contain eight units for teaching under supervision, classrooms and laboratories for a junior high school, college recitation rooms for classes in education, a music room, an art room, a library and reading room, a home economics laboratory, a room for manual arts, an auditorium with seating capacity of 500, offices for all the education faculty and a room for the express purpose of giving demonstration lessons for the benefit of a large number of observers. Each unit will consist of a recitation room of usual size, a section room and an office for the supervisor. The plan for the building is such as to permit additions without mar-



AUDITORIUM, TO BE LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF TATE AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS. IT WILL COST ABOUT \$400,000, AND WILL PROBABLY BE COMPLETED WITHIN A YEAR. SEATING CAPACITY 3000.
From Architect's Drawing

ring the symmetry or appearance of the building.

Upon the completion of the new building, the Curry Building will be used for college recitations. The college will thus be assisted in providing a larger number of young women with academic opportunities.

The work of training teachers will be made more efficient by providing adequate demonstration and practice facilities. There will be opportunity for prospective high school teachers and for special teachers of home economics and music to obtain definite practice in teaching their respective subjects in junior high school. Facilities will also be provided for illustrating principles of educational methods and theory by practical applications.

The new education building makes possible the continuation of the prestige and leadership of the North Carolina College for Women in the training of teachers for the schools of our state.

Miss Mendenhall speaking:

It is a rare privilege for us to speak to our alumnae "in absentia", although our preference would be to see you here in person. To all of you we send cordial greetings of goodwill.

I am sure there is one desire permeating our entire alumnae body with respect to the college—that there shall be no departure from the fine traditions and standards of the past.

The alumnae can help in maintaining these by giving their thoughtful and impartial study to the more important problems of our student life, thus giving encouragement and support to the best efforts of the faculty.

You can do much also by encouraging prospective students to give willing response to the best the college offers them.

Is there not danger in this age of much materialism that we shall think too little of things of the spirit and our own "growth in grace" and "knowledge of the truth"?

We would have you as alumnae keep warm your love and enthusiasm for the college by coming often to see us.

Remember that you belong to the college; that you are a great part of it. "Covet earnestly the best gifts" for your Alma Mater, for only thus can she "find the more excellent way".

Mr. E. J. Forney speaking:

Two minutes have been allotted to me to speak to you with whom I was permitted to spend an interesting part of my life. What shall I say? Mr. Bryan, in Tennessee, was engaged for two weeks in trying to say the last word about something—see what happened to him! Therefore, I shall not venture on the "last word" theory; I shall leave much unsaid and hope to speak to you again.

Thirty years ago I saw earnest young women filling this college to its limit. Today I see many more doing the same thing. Thirty years ago a student paid \$80 for the year. Today she pays \$295 for the year—nearly four times as much.

The curriculum of the college has, of course, been enriched in many ways, but that does not entirely account for the increase in cost. Economic conditions have vastly changed these three decades and the American dollar has fallen in value.

But whatever the cost of this college education—of culture—in effort or in money, the result to be attained is the same—the development of the American girl.

The most largely patronized theatre in New York City heads its program thus: "For the glorification of the American girl". You sit for two hours and a half, enjoying that marvellous spectacle—the lights, the dancing, the music, the gorgeous colors, and you exclaim, "This must be the most beautiful thing in America and the American girl is making it".

What is it all about anyway—this buying, this selling, this erecting of more beautiful homes and school buildings, this education, this everything that we do as

a people? Analyze it and the answer will inevitably come back to you: "For the glorification of the American girl".

I am glad it has fallen to my lot to help in some small degree at least in the development and the glorification of that company of American girls who live within the borders of the Old North State.

I thank you.

Miss Coit speaking:

I gladly send you loving greetings on Founder's Day, and wish for every one success in her chosen work.

The time has come at the college when we cannot hope to admit as students all who apply for entrance. We have a Committee on Admissions. Every effort is made to select the student body wisely. We are pleased to note among our freshmen a number of children of the alumnae. We have had twenty-three hundred and thirteen applications for admission this fall. Of these, eleven hundred and forty-six were from new students. These came from ninety-eight counties of North Carolina, from eleven other states, China and Haiti. We shall probably enroll nearly sixteen hundred and fifty students this year. We hope that all who cannot gain admission here can continue their training somewhere.

We find continual evidences of your real interest in these new students as they come to us, and we commend to your friendship those who have gone out from the college to serve the people of the state in various ways. We are always pleased to receive from you letters in regard to individuals whom we may be able to serve while they are here.

Our facilities for the work have been so much improved by the new buildings and equipment that we hope to do more effective work because of this. We are eagerly waiting for the time when we can all gather in the auditorium at once—faculty and students. We hope you will join us on one of those first happy occasions.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, Dean of the School of Music, speaking: Subject, The New Music Building.

You doubtless remember that when you were a student here that if you had musical training you probably received your instruction in the basement or garret of some one of the buildings and then went to some other building where you prepared your lessons.

The work of the music department has been done in five different buildings during the fourteen years I have been connected with the college. Today we have one of the best music buildings yet erected by any southern college. It is classic in design, built of tapestry brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone; four stories high; of fire-proof construction; the walls, floors and doors built as nearly sound-proof as possible.

The building contains five class rooms, eight offices, ten studios, two music laboratory rooms, a large room for rehearsals for the college orchestra, fifty rooms for violin, organ, piano and voice practice, and a recital hall seating 265 persons.

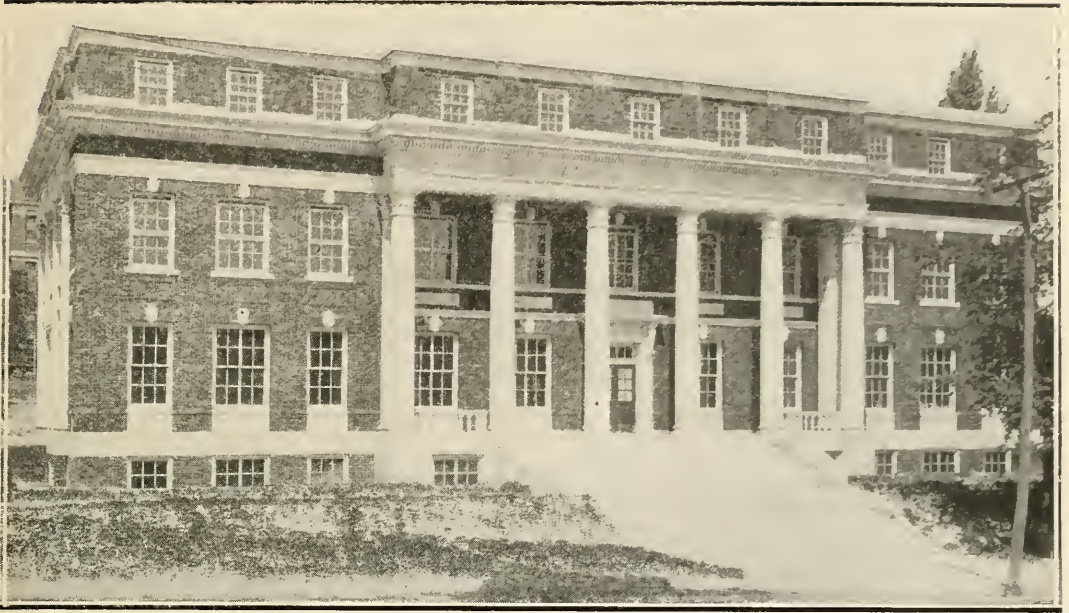
The faculty the past year authorized credit on the A. B. degree for our courses in Harmony, Counterpoint and Music History and Music Appreciation. This is a progressive step in line with what is being done in the best institutions in the United States.

The faculty members of the School of Music represent the best training of American and European schools and your college expects not only to prepare artist musicians and teachers, but also to do its part in broadening the artistic appreciation of the students pursuing regular literary course.

When you visit your Alma Mater come and inspect the Music Building! A hearty welcome awaits you.

Mr. W. C. Jackson, Vice-President and Head of the History Department, speaking:

Words addressed to the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women should be fitly spoken, for they will be



MUSIC BUILDING (NOW IN USE), CORNER TATE STREET AND WALKER AVENUE

listened to by an audience of singular importance. There is more potential power for the social and spiritual welfare of our people in this group than in any other single body of people in the state. Possessed of a common heritage, bound by a bond of common experience, prompted by a spirit of common aims and purposes and hopes, strong in numbers and strategic in position, nothing should be impossible with you. Your supreme need for the accomplishment of any great task is unity—careful organization, singleness of purpose and concert of action.

In the midst of the splendid things that lie about us to be done—bringing sweetness and light into the lives of our fellows—may we, on this Founder's Day, as the mystic cords of memory stretch back to classroom and campus and college mate, covenant anew with each other, and with our college, that we will keep the faith with our founder and

“In the years that are to come
Deep graven on each heart,
Our motto ‘service’ will remain,
And service we will do”.

Law as a Profession for Women

By Gladys Wells Ringer, '21

This is the third of a series written by alumnae on Professions for Women. After her graduation from this college, Mrs. Ringer spent two years and two summers studying at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and was awarded the degrees bachelor of laws and doctorate of jurisprudence in June, 1923. She was the only woman in a class of 125 graduating from the law school, and one of less than a dozen in this class also accorded the doctorate degree. Mrs. Ringer returned to Ann Arbor on the editorial staff of the Michigan Law Review, a publication which features articles by

many of the foremost legal minds of the country. She is married now and lives in Williamsport, Ind.

Until the latter part of the nineteenth century, women in the legal profession, as in all others, were practically unknown. Law was the most laggard of all professions in admitting women, perhaps because of the great significance of precedent in the law. However, in his-

tory there are a few exceptions. The first is the Biblical character, Deborah, Judge of the Israelites, whose decisions were viewed as wise and just by her people. Shakespeare dared create a woman lawyer, Portia, as one of the leading characters of a play and caused her to be called a most learned and upright judge. But it is interesting to note that he had her appear in the garb and guise of a man. Belva Lockwood was the first woman to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, in 1879, the very year that a law was passed permitting women to practice in that court. Her previous application for admission had been rejected and it was through her energies that the law was passed. Many law schools expressly refused to open their doors to women, and others deemed such exclusion unnecessary, for adverse public opinion was a sufficient bar. At a time, however, when women school teachers and students of mathematics were treated as outcasts, it is easy to imagine what a monstrosity was a woman lawyer.

Gradually, however, there has been a breaking down of barriers to the entrance of women into the law. Today women can practice in any state—Virginia was the last to pass the needed legislation. In some states there are probably no woman practicing, but the field nevertheless is open. Today there are more than twenty-six hundred women lawyers in the United States as compared with only seventy-five in 1880. But today, as in 1880, there are probably many women listed as lawyers who are not actively practicing.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, is the foremost woman lawyer in the country. New York has four women as assistant district attorneys, three as assistant corporation counsels, one as assistant United States District Attorney in New York County, a woman city magistrate appointed by the mayor, and a woman legal adviser to the Building and Allied Trades Compensation Service Bureau,

acting as counselor to more than seventy thousand men. And there are other women rendering distinguished service as legal advisors to various boards, commissions, and organizations in different parts of the country.

But what proportion of these women lawyers actually engage in private practice? That is almost impossible to estimate. Of the five former students of North Carolina College for Women who have studied law, I understand that three are practicing law in the state, and that perhaps half a dozen other women in North Carolina are actively engaged in the profession. Although there are some very successful women in independent practice, the majority are in salaried positions with law firms or in legal departments of companies. It is not surprising for women as well as men to turn to what are usually the more rewarding branches of the profession. Arthur W. MacLean, Dean of Portia Law School, says, "Most of our graduates do not select actual court trial work, but are engaged in what is generally more remunerative, office practice, principally probate work, management of trust estates, income tax advice and conveyancing." In the salaried group, incomes are not high; but women judges receive from three thousand to ten thousand dollars a year. As a rule, however, the financial returns of women lawyers are quite as good as those of men in similar phases of the work.

There are more than twenty-five women judges of courts of record in the United States, Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, receiving the largest vote in the election of November, 1922, that was ever given a candidate for this office. There are a considerable number of women judges in juvenile courts, and women are also acting as judges of probate and justices of the peace. The latest judicial honor to be conferred on a woman was the election of Judge Mary B. Grosman to the Municipal Court of Cleveland, Ohio.

Even in foreign countries women are beginning to practice law. To enumerate a few: in Switzerland there are five hundred women lawyers; in France, two hundred; in Italy, fifty; in England, twelve, and in Czecho-Slovakia, there is one. Although Turkey has no women lawyers at present and the privilege to practice there has not yet been granted, twenty-four Moslem women are enrolled in the Law Department of the University of Stamboul.

The number of women enrolled in law schools at the present time shows the awakened interest of women in the profession. Portia Law School, exclusively for women, has an enrollment of four hundred; Northeastern University School of Law, one hundred and fifty; Boston University Law School has fifty more, making altogether six hundred women studying law in Boston alone.

But, even with the great influx of women to the profession of law, they still find handicaps confronting them. Some are imaginary, some real. They still have considerable difficulty in securing positions and in advancing once the positions are obtained. It is well to bear in mind, however, that law is a profession in which for men also a considerable apprenticeship is required. Nevertheless it is true that many large legal firms, who guard their reputation zealously, hesitate to employ women for fear of public criticism. There is also the element of instability to be considered by firms employing women. No one desires to place great responsibility on the shoulders of anyone—man or woman—who may at any time abandon the profession entirely. And of course the usual effect of marriage on a woman lawyer is to end her career entirely, unless, perchance, her husband is also a lawyer. Although both my husband and father-in-law are lawyers, I have gladly abandoned my profession temporarily to attend to the rearing of our adorable little five-months-old daughter. There must eventually be a working out of social conditions, which now are based

on a division of work theoretically adapted to the past before there can be a complete solution of the relation of marriage and vocation.

Frequently it is the case that a woman connected with a large firm of lawyers is not allowed to plead the cases she prepared, but the actual trial work is done by some young man whom she has had to instruct and reinstruct before he appears in court, but who takes all the public credit. Nevertheless the great mass of women lawyers have chosen the larger cities where the vast majority are connected with firms rather than smaller communities where they would be more likely to drift into independent practice. This is probably due to the presence of other women lawyers there, who have already broken the ice.

A few law schools, including Harvard and Columbia, still exclude women. But of the one hundred twenty-nine law schools listed in the educational directory of the United States Bureau of Education for 1918-19, one hundred and two admit women students. Even Virginia, the latest of the states to legalize women lawyers, allows women to study law at both the University of Virginia and at Richmond University. It is therefore perhaps truthful to say that women now have adequate opportunities to qualify as lawyers in practically every state. The prevalence of co-education in the West for a longer time than in the East makes the way of the women law students easier in the former section: there less discourtesy is meted out to them by the men students and prejudiced members of the faculty. In my own alma mater, the University of Michigan, men and women were treated without discrimination by the faculty and with consideration by the men students: but this is not the case in every institution. In the western part of the country, too, the chances of a successful practice for women is also more certain than in any other section.

Despite some handicaps to the entrance of women into the profession of

law, there are a number of decided inducements. Previously, if a woman were interested in the social sciences, teaching, journalism and social work were practically the only fields open to her. When asked how I came to study law, I am forced to disappoint my inquirers my making the very commonplace statement that I was interested in the social sciences and preferred law to the other vocations into which this bent would lead me. And so I think that many women who in the past would have drifted into the teaching profession will from now on seriously consider law as their field.

There is still connected with the practice of law by women a certain novelty that is pleasing to some present-day women who wish to dare to do something unusual, something that will place them in the lime-light of the community, something that will put them in a class apart. But the real reason that should cause a woman to enter the legal profession is that of service to humanity. She should feel that she can best apply her talents in that way; and being con-

vinced, should enter into the work heart and soul. There are phases of legal work in which women would seem to be better able to serve than men. An article in *The Woman Citizen* of September 6, 1924, states that "the tact and understanding of women lawyers makes them extremely well adapted for what might be called the social hygiene of law as opposed to legal surgery". For instance, a woman lawyer would often be better than a man in the handling of a divorce case where the application for divorce is made by a woman. There the evidence is often such that woman plaintiff would dislike to reveal it to a man, whereas a woman lawyer could get at the decisive facts very easily and perhaps often prevent the divorce which might entail undeserved suffering to children.

On the whole, then, the future of women in the profession is bright. It is too early to compare their achievements with that of men, but the record already made by them is a worthy one. Let us hope that each year will find many more Portias undisguised.

The Bulletin Board

This year "getting registered" commenced in the new Physical Education Building and ended in the Outdoor Gym. More room and a new system combined to speed up the progress considerably. The freshmen registered on Tuesday; the old girls on Wednesday. On Thursday they were going to class. Faculty advisors and "old girl pages" were on hand to help. * * * "Getting registered", though, is a more serious affair than you might think. It includes such things as detouring around afternoon classes and certain exacting profs. (but this last we simply won't believe!); also, the judicious timing of the schedule, so that one may rush from one's last class before the Christmas holidays, per Yellow Cab, to the station, to catch the first train out, without even a second of vacation wasted! Surely the new girls need assistance. * * * The first Saturday night was annual stunt night. Under the direction of Tempie Williams, Alice in Wonderland was presented to the new girls. Wonderland proved to be college and college life. Each organization—Student Government, the classes, the publications, etc.—put on a humorous act, burlesquing to the delight of

those present their activities and procedure. * * * A fee of \$2.00 per day will be charged for late registration at the opening of each semester; a fee of \$1.00 for every examination not taken at the regular time unless applicant can present an excuse from the college physician to the registrar. By order of the Faculty Council. * * * Lost! A case containing one pair shell-rimmed glasses, check book, and small purse containing a dollar bill and a button off my red sweater. Please return. * * * Slippers for rhythemics on sale at P. E. Building Saturday from 12 to 1 o'clock. Bring your \$1.50. * * * Fun, frolic and freshmen prevailed at the Y. W. Hut on Tuesday night the first week of school when the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new girls. * * * President Foust addressed the faculty and students the first chapel hour of the year, his subject being taken from the sixth chapter of Galatians, "For every man must bear his own burden," and "Bear ye one another's burden". Said our President, "If you want power, no matter how complicated the situation appears to be, do what seems right to you, regardless of the consequences." In

speaking of the second admonition, President Foust thought college life offered us many opportunities for helpfulness, and that in preparing ourselves to train the child of the next generation we are perhaps making the greatest contribution in bearing the burdens of the future. * * * The Senior Class met for the first time on Thursday, September 17th. Hilda Weil presided. * * * Junior Shoppe this year is downstairs in Students Building, next to the Aletheian Hall. Since the advertising parade of the Juniors all over campus a few days ago nobody has any doubt as to the location of the Shoppe or the wonderful things it has to sell. * * * This year the freshmen are having a chapel of their own—on Thursday. Clara Guignard is the chairman. Dean Durand made the first talk on "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow". Yesterday the Freshmen were at home protected by their parents; today they are citizens in their own right in a college



HIKING

Emphasis is laid, however, on pleasant excursions into the woods rather than piling up mileage for a week-end. * * * Among the features listed for the Lecture and Concert Course are Emilie Rose Knox, violinist, and William Clegg Monroe, baritone, in joint recital; John Drinkwater, English playwright; "English Singers", known principally for their work in madrigals, canzonets, and unaccompanied part-singing; the Elshueco Trio—violin, violoncello, piano; Rebecca West, lecturer, Ernest Schelling, pianist. * * * The attention of the students has been called to the request of the Faculty-Student Committee, which concerns the necessary procedure for obtaining a date for parties of the size to be included in the college calendar. The committee desires all such requests from students to be in the hands of the secretary of this committee at least two weeks before the date desired. This is imperative.

* * * Dean Durand, in addressing the

Senior Class, stressed anew the responsible position of the class and the importance of its part in forming public opinion on the campus. She



SOCCER

community; tomorrow they will be out on their own responsibility in the great world. The success of tomorrow depends upon the adjustments made today. * * * Book Charm will be the first play presented by the Playlikers this season. The cast has already been selected and the performance is scheduled for early November. It is comedy. * * * Hockey and soccer are holding sway in athletics this fall. The Association had its annual camp supper early in October—this year a tourist camp party. * * * Hiking is also well under way. The right costume is being urged, and hiking leaders are asked to let no girl go who is improperly dressed. A short blouse, tweed knickers, low heeled oxfords and lisle hose make up a costume always creditable. * * * All students who hike fifty miles will be entitled to week-end camping trip. A log house on the college farm is being fitted up to accommodate about twelve campers.



HOCKEY

suggested three questions that each senior should ask herself: "Where am I today? What have the past three years meant to me? What has this year in store?" * * * Found! Several fountain pens, gold pencils, silver pencils, a string of pearl beads, one bar pin, a bunch of keys, one watch, a collection of umbrellas, etc. Call at Secretary's office. * * * Seniors sign up for annual pictures this week. No Senior pictures will be made next spring. * * * College Place Methodist Church welcomes you to all its services. * * * We need you at Sunday school, at church services, morning and evening, and at Christian Endeavor. Church of the Covenant. * * * Everybody is invited to hear Miss Laird speak on Brittainy in the Auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock. She will show pictures.

* * * Under the direction of Edyth Goodwin, chairman of the Evening Watch on the campus, regular nightly meetings are held in the parlors of the respective dormitories from 10 to 10:15, except on Saturday and Sunday. * * * "College girls are cordially invited to visit and view our remodelled store: Stratford-Weatherly Drug Company." Led by Nan Jeter, business manager of Pine Needles, a troupe of girls from Freshmen to Seniors, accepted this invitation. They not only "viewed" and also admired, but they ate as well—thanks to the management. * * * Chapel seats marked "right" are on the right as the student faces the stage. Those marked "left" are on the side toward the infirmary. * * * To be continued in the next number.

Founder's Day Among the Organizations

Celebrated this year by meetings held throughout North Carolina
and in New York City, Washington City,
Norfolk, Va., and Greenville, S. C.

Founder's Day fell this year on Monday, the fifth of October. Therefore, since the majority of our alumnae teach, or are otherwise regularly employed, only a small number could be expected to return to the campus for our anniversary commemoration. In view of this, the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association passed a resolution at the commencement meeting asking the local associations everywhere to unite in holding meetings during the week of Founder's Day, each using a program to be sent to them from the alumnae office. Katherine Robinson, '13, Fayetteville, was made chairman of the committee to work out the uniform program. The program, as it finally took shape, was composed of two parts. The first division included songs—Old North State, the College Song, Ain't It Good Tonight To Be in Carolina, Alumnae Will Shine Tonight—and messages "broadcast" by letter from eight members of the faculty. The second division was a little drama in one act—"Specialties,"—written by Helen Leatherwood, and portraying through five characters the trials of the sweet girl graduate "specialist" as she hunts for a job. This

program was sent from the alumnae office to the local chairmen and was carried out with individual adaptations by about thirty different alumnae groups throughout North Carolina and in New York City, Washington City, Norfolk, Va., and Greenville, S. C., in fact by nearly every organized group. The meetings generally centered around a supper, a dinner at a hotel or other public place, or a get-together in a private home. As we go to press, reports from every group meeting have not yet been received in the alumnae office, but the "returns" given below indicate to some extent the widespread interest shown by the alumnae in this event:

ANSON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Met at the home of the chairman, Mary Robinson, on Monday evening, October 5th. We listened with eager interest as the messages from the faculty, so characteristic of their composers, were read by various alumnae, and felt almost as if we were really hearing again their well loved voices.

"Specialties", the little one-act comedy, provoked laughter and applause. Annie Lee Harper Liles, Marianna Justice Hardison, Inez Wooten Taylor, Kate Morgan and Julia Cameron did the parts to perfection. At intervals as the program progressed we joined heartily in singing college songs. A short business meeting was held preceding the program,

during which the following new officers were elected: Chairman, Mary Bradley Thompson; vice-chairman, Annie Lee Harper Liles; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Moore.

Committees were appointed to perfect plans for the annual banquet with the University alumni during the Christmas holidays.

CABARRUS COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Yes, indeed, Cabarrus was right "in" our alumnae celebration on Founder's Day! We met at the call of the chairman, Elizabeth Black, at Central High School, at the same hour that exercises were being held on the campus. We heard the radio program and renewed our love and fealty to our Alma Mater.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The meeting assembled in the Rest Room in Fayetteville at 5 o'clock on Founder's Day. When it was over everyone was ready to agree with the member who said she had had such a happy time she wished Founder's Day came every week! The words of welcome were spoken by the new president, Effie Newton. Then we sang the Old North State, in honor of Dr. McIver, and the college song, and felt in proper mood to hear the messages from the faculty, bringing their inspiring story of the progress of our Alma Mater in things both material and spiritual. "Ain't it Good Tonight to be in Carolina" was sung with spirit and with zest! The second part of our program was the one-act play, "Specialties," written by Helen Leatherwood, of our group. The trials of the new graduate "specialists" seeking a job were portrayed graphically by Mamie Gray in the role of the superintendent, and by Lois Briggs, Estelle Mendenhall, and Fannie Carmon Snipes, applicants. It drew much applause. Accompanied by Ruby McGougan, Lois Briggs sang two lovely solos. An ice course brought to a close possibly the most successful of all our meetings.

DAVIDSON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We met on Tuesday afternoon, October 6th, in the Community Church, Thomasville, Susan Green, chairman, presiding. The "radio" messages of the faculty brought us great joy and we sang our old time college songs with spirit and enthusiasm. "Specialties," the one-act bit of comedy, was well acted and well received. The parts were taken by Eva Lee Sink, Edith Pearce, Edith Caldwell, Elizabeth McLean and Mary Bailey. Maurine Long and Frances Pearce assisted Miss Green in serving sandwiches, pickles, and coffee.

DURHAM COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The alumnae met with Leah and Sallie Boddie Tuesday evening, October 6, at their home in Durham. The "radio" messages were read by different members, each one bringing its own inspiration. Songs were sung and the four

of the group who had been present at the college on Founder's Day gave glowing reports of the great occasion there. The evening passed all too swiftly. We served our ice course with mints, and reluctantly bade each other good night.

GUILFORD COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Nearly one hundred alumnae and invited members of the faculty met in the Y. W. C. A. Hut on Founder's Day, especially honoring the visiting alumnae. Lena Kernodle McDuffie, chairman, presided. Fires blazing in the four huge fireplaces of the big hall welcomed us warmly. Autumn leaves banked on the mantle pieces and vases of fall flowers on the numerous tables added color. A delicious buffet supper was served under the direction of Miss Coolidge, the college dietitian, and afforded opportunity for everybody to see and talk with everybody else. Mrs. McDuffie welcomed us cordially and announced the program which opened with two vocal solos by Gladys Campbell, '25, followed by two solos by Fielding Fry, of Greensboro, both accompanied by Gray Fetter, '26. Miss Summerell, the alumnae president, followed, presenting in fitting words of introduction, E. D. Broadhurst, who spoke to us of his ideas of progress in North Carolina. Miss Summerell explained that Mr. A. M. Scales, who was to have been our speaker, had been prevented by illness from coming, and that Mr. Broadhurst, with only a few minutes notice, had come in his place. At the conclusion of the talk, Mrs. McDuffie expressed thanks to all those who had made possible an occasion so delightful.

HARNETT COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The association met on Monday evening, October 5th, from eight to ten o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Smith, in Dunn. Agnes Cannady presided and spoke the words of welcome and led the singing of the College Song. The "broadcasted" messages of the faculty, read by various alumnae, were the outstanding feature of the program. They enlightened us much about the growth of the college and filled us with new pride and inspiration for our Alma Mater. Another unique feature of the program was a toast in verse, given by Mrs. W. S. Snipes, to Dr. McIver. Punch and sandwiches were served during the evening.

HOKE COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We had the finest kind of alumnae meeting at the Log Cabin in Raeford. Sadie McBrayer McCain presided. The "radio" messages from the faculty delighted us. We should also have liked to "listen in" on Dr. Gove and Miss Petty. Another very important feature of the meeting was the reminiscences of Julia McEachern Williford, who was among those students who came to the college that first October 5, 1892.

JACKSON COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We met with Ruth Allison at her home in Webster, Monday evening, October 5. The broadcasted messages from the faculty gave us real joy. They were truly "letters from home". We revelled in the characteristic expressions of the writers as well as in the story of progress of our Alma Mater that they disclosed. Club sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

MARSHVILLE (UNION COUNTY) ALUMNAE CLUB

Called by Rosa Blakeney Parker, we met on Saturday, October 3, at the home of Eunice Marsh Edwards, heard the messages from the faculty, sang college songs, gave yells, and organized our group for the coming year. Edna Bell was made chairman and Anne Parker secretary. Mrs. Seaborn Blair, Mrs. Edwards and Hattie Armfield constitute our program committee. The club was divided into five groups composed of three members each, one group to have charge of one meeting. The meetings are to be held the first Saturday in each month. We felt the old time spirit of our Alma Mater present among us.

MONROE (UNION COUNTY) ALUMNAE CLUB

The Monroe alumnae had an interesting meeting on Saturday, the third. The "broadcasted" messages from the faculty featured the program. They were second only to the actual presence of these men and women who have made such a vital contribution to North Carolina.

NASH COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We had a dinner at the Country Club in Rocky Mount on the evening of October 6th, with an attendance of about 30. The decorations carried out the college colors, gold and white. First of all we sang Carolina, after which Mrs. A. P. Thorpe said grace. Then came the course dinner. This was followed by the reading of the messages from the faculty, filled as they were with interest and inspiration. Many of the alumnae learned much that was new to them about the program and progress of the college. During a short business session the following officers were elected for the year: Chairman, Iola Parker; vice-chairman, Pattie Arrington; secretary-treasurer, Mary Moore. The secretary was authorized to send Maitland Sadler, our former chairman, teaching this year at Roanoke Rapids, a note of appreciation for her work last year. It was decided by unanimous vote that our chapter hold an annual Founder's Day meeting, if possible on Founder's Day. After the business session we still lingered. How could we be expected to part without reminiscing? And that is what we did. Every period from the beginning to the present was reviewed. We enjoyed the panorama. In closing we "raised our voices" in the college song.

PITT COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We assembled on Saturday, October 3rd, at the Greenville Country Club. Our meeting was marked by unusual interest and enthusiasm. Lillian Grey Sugg, chairman, presided. Fellowship with one another, renewal of loyalty to our well beloved college, pervaded the meeting. Opening with the singing of the state song, followed by the president's words of welcome, the delightfully planned program moved forward unhampered. Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, of East Carolina Training College, talked interestingly about the early days of our college, calling upon every alumna to pass on to coming generations the ideals of our founder, Charles D. McIver. The "radio" talks by the faculty followed. Lucy Cherry Crisp read a sketch that gave loving tribute to the faithful servants who formed an important part of the college family. Next came the drama, "Specialties". It was well acted and brought much applause. During the business session, Lucy Cherry Crisp was elected president for the coming year and Eva Hodges secretary. Mrs. Suggs was given a vote of thanks for her efficient service the past year. A delicious salad course brought the happy occasion to a close.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Representatives from Wentworth, Leaksville and Reidsville met in Reidsville on October 3rd for the Founder's Day celebration. Marie Lineberger Richardson presided. New enthusiasm for our local organization and increased interest in our Alma Mater were manifest results. We heard the messages from our faculty members, sang our college songs, and felt again the old N. C. C. W. urge "to do, to be and to serve." The ballot for new officers resulted in the election of Ruth Winslow Womack as chairman for the Reidsville group, and Mary Winn Abernethy as chairman for the county.

WAKE COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

"I have never been in a more enthusiastic meeting of any kind than the one held by the Wake County alumnae when they met with Ann Holdford at her home in Raleigh on the evening of Founder's Day". So wrote one who was present. A program of college songs, stories, messages from eight members of the faculty, each telling something about the college and college life, made the evening pass all too swiftly. Not the least interesting feature of the evening was a collection of exquisite pictures of college views, including a picture of the faculty in the early days, the women wearing balloon sleeves and the men mustaches! One very fine outcome of this meeting was the expressed determination to hold regular meetings of the Alumnae Association. At the next meeting new officers will be elected.

WAYNE COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

About sixty enthusiastic alumnae from Goldsboro, Eureka, Pikeville, Mt. Olive, together with several visitors from more distant points,

assembled at a banquet held in the private dining room of the new hotel, the Goldsboro, for our Founder's Day celebration. Amy Joseph Tuttle presided. Many were the greetings and the exchanges, "Do you remember when?" The menu of the five-course dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, bouillon, chicken a la king on toast, potatoes julien, pea patties, hot rolls, tomato and lettuce salad, crackers, ice cream and cake.

The program interspersing the meal, and arranged under the direction of Annie Hornaday, consisted of radio messages from the faculty, the singing of college songs and a delightfully humorous talk by Delie Montague. During the short business meeting the following officers were elected for the year: President, Janie Ipock; vice-president, Annie Hornaday; secretary, Bessie Powell; treasurer, Magdalene Hummell; reporter, Mary Lena Casteen Loftin. Interesting plans for the coming year were also discussed. The meeting, so successful in every way, concluded with the singing of Carolina in special tribute to Dr. McIver.

GREENVILLE (SOUTH CAROLINA) ALUMNAE CLUB

Our Founder's Day meeting, which was also our first, came at five-thirty on October 5th, at the Greenville Y. W. C. A. We have only a small group of alumnae here, but they responded one hundred per cent to the invitation to meet: Daisy Bailey Waitt, Jessie Earnhardt Christenberry, Catherine Cobb Smoot, Susie Roberts, Olive Jones Walker, Emily Wright, Nancy Wright. Emily Wright was made chairman and saw first that we were introduced to one another. We each read one of the "radio" messages from the faculty and talked a bit about the progress of our Alma Mater. We decided to hold monthly meetings the first Thursday of every month. Susie Roberts will be in charge of the program for our next meeting which will be held at the home of Emily and Nancy Wright on David Street. Everybody is so enthusiastic about our little club that it is bound to do us all good.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

We met at the home of the chairman, Alice Sawyer, on the evening of October 5th, and listened with the keenest interest to the broadcast messages of the faculty. We wish each of those who sent messages to know how much we appreciated them. It was a splendid idea, splendidly done. Among other things we talked over the college through the perspective of years and distance and all of us felt that one big forward step our college could take would be to lay more emphasis on scholarship, first, through the committee on admissions, and then

by an honor society (would Phi Beta Kappa be possible?), and the awarding of degrees "cum laude". We believe that the material is there to make our college in time one of the great American colleges for women.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE CLUB

A large and enthusiastic group met at the home of the president, Marie Buys Hardison, in Norfolk, on Friday evening, October 2nd. We enjoyed greatly the "radio" talks by the faculty, bringing to us in Virginia both the spirit and the vision of the campus. We sang Carolina and the College Song with the zest of true Tar Heels! Other popular pieces, with piano or ukelele accompaniment, and violin solos also featured our meeting. Plans were announced for a subscription card party at the home of Mrs. Leslie E. Jones on Halloween night, for the benefit of the Building Fund. This will be the second meeting for this year.

WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

We met on Tuesday evening, October 6th, at the home of Marion Miller. After a short business meeting we sang the Old North State in memory of Dr. McIver, and the college song. Then we listened to the interesting messages from our faculty read by different members. We felt almost as if we had had a visit from them in person. The president of our association, Mrs. Fodie Buie Kenyon, for many years secretary to Dr. McIver, made, by special request, an address on the early days of the college. She related some of its hardships; for instance, she said that when the college funds ran out the first year the girls did the dining room work without compensation. We think she must have summed up the spirit of that whole early period when she said, "There were no 'quitters' in those days." Mrs. Kenyon also paid Dr. McIver a tribute of honor and affection. We decided to have the act "Specialties" as a part of our December meeting.



ENROLLMENT FOR THE YEAR

Freshmen	698
Sophomores	338
Juniors	234
Seniors	261
Commercial	78
Specials	25

1634

Among the Classes

IN MEMORIAM MARY FOUST ARMSTRONG CLASS OF 1920

Died July 8, 1925, at the home of her father and mother on the college campus, following the birth of a daughter, Sarah Power, on July 6.

She is missed, not only by the large group of friends among her classmates, but also by the generations of college students who knew our president's daughter in the winsomeness of her happy childhood, or in the strength and beauty of her young womanhood. Her life was rich in gifts of personal charm and power, and of these she gave freely to us all. She had sincere affection for her friends; she brought happiness to her father's home; she made her own home a place of love and peace and friendliness, and crowned it with the gift of motherhood.

To her husband, parents, and brother—to all that inner circle who knew her best and therefore loved her most—we offer our deepest sympathy, and the assurance that we share both in their sorrow at her passing, and in their solemn joy upon the remembrance of her beautiful life.

CLASS OF 1894

Sudie Israel Wolfe, Beverly, N. J., writes that it has been thirty years since she was "on the hill." She was president of the Stanwick Home and School Association one year, and was lecturer of Moorestown Grange one year. She has been especially active in grange work, but hers has been pre-eminently a homelife.

CLASS OF 1898

Ellen Saunders Fraps lives at College Station, Texas, where her husband is one of the important men on the staff of the Texas A. and M. Her daughter, Mary, is a junior at the state university, and her son, George, is a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad between Dallas and Houston.

CLASS OF 1902

Daphne Carraway, our "chataunqua lady," will, we think, also qualify in the very nature of things as our chief globe trotter. Comes a letter from her in far off Mexico, and the next day or so we look up from our desk and see her standing smiling in the door of the alumnae office—here to spend Founder's Day with us. We are glad of all this. Read a bit of what she writes us "en route":

"My work is interesting but taxing, and I am continually on the move. (Right now this train makes me appear to have palsey,

but really my hand is still steady). Since February I've pretty well covered Texas. Now I am called to Washington to help conduct a conference of directors; after that shall go up into Pennsylvania and New York. I'll be busy until sometime in November and then I plan to rest. I continue to chase back and forth from state to state when I love the Old North State best of all.

CLASS OF 1903

Ida Hankins is teaching in far away Songdo, Korea. She is principal of Mary Helm School and vice-principal of Holston Institute. Both institutions are boarding schools, with a large number of day pupils. Miss Hankins lives in the dormitory of Holston with three other missionaries. Miriam Goodwin, '23, is also a teacher in Holston. Of her Miss Hankins wrote: "She is liked very much, and is glad that she came to Korea."

Sudie Harding Latham, Washington, N. C., is teaching again this year. Her classmates and friends will sympathize with her in the death of her mother last summer.

CLASS OF 1904

Evelyn Royal Coward lives at Cullowhee, where her husband is bursar and business manager of Cullowhee Normal School. She has two daughters, Margaret Evelyn, seven, and Martha Rachel, five. Mrs. Coward's friends will be glad to know that she is recovering, though slowly, from an illness of more than a year. She writes that her last teaching was done during the summer of 1923.

Eugenia Harris Holt and Maggie Burkett Brawley did the "honors" for '04 on Founder's Day, both being present—"a heavy job," they said, when they were twenty-seven in number.

We wish Charlotte Ireland Faison could have been here, too, but she defends her absence so ably in her letter to Eugenia Harris Holt that in spite of ourselves we have to forgive her: "What a pleasure it would be to come, but I simply cannot. You see it is not the washing so much. We could do without clean clothes. You know we do not need them this nice dry, dusty weather. But who would hear Jim's spelling? He misses it every day and Monday is no exception. And he has to be told every day to wash his face and hands and teeth before going to school. I used to think he would learn it some day, but now I have given up hope. And Catherine's arithmetic! Oh! well, when she enters N. C. C. W. I can go back. We have three children. The baby is nearly six. It is hard to realize—time flies so."

Mary L. Jones has seen service with the American Red Cross for seven years — a

work which has taken her into many parts of the United States. Her address at present is U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 87, Waukesha, Wis.

CLASS OF 1906

Helen Hicks Beems is living at Faison. She has a baby daughter, five months' old. Elizabeth Hicks is teaching in Faison.

CLASS OF 1909

Edna Duke Johnson, of St. Pauls, motored to the college for Founder's Day. She said it had been thirteen years since she had visited the college and she was afraid she'd be homesick and feel terribly lonesome, but this is a bit of what she wrote us after she went back: "I've never enjoyed myself as I did those two short days! I didn't have a single lonesome moment or feel jealous of the girls there now one bit. I can barely write at all for stopping to thrill all over again over some of the lovely things that happened!"

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Class Secretary

Jane Summerell, who taught English at Winthrop College last year, has returned to her old "stamping ground" and is head of the Latin Department in the Greensboro High School. She was one of the social directors at the college during the summer. She is president of the general Alumnae Association.

Anna Vernon Prickett lives at Riverside Farm, Hendersonville, Tenn. She has one small son.

Nora Belle Wilson Cunningham lives at 207 Park Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS OF 1911

Lily Batterham Burke will most probably be in Vienna by the time her classmates read this. Her husband, Kenneth Burke, has gone abroad to engage in literary work, and they expect to make headquarters in the Austrian City. They have two small daughters.

Minnie Littman is reporter and feature writer on the New Bedford (Mass.) Evening Standard. Many interesting and delightful experiences come to her in the course of duty. This summer she met President and Mrs. Coolidge at Swampscott. The Standard sent to the summer White House thirty-four children who had won medals in a contest limited to children of non-English speaking parents, to encourage proficiency in reading English. President Coolidge presented the medals, and Minna went along to cover the story and give President and Mrs. Coolidge medals as souvenirs. She says that Mrs. Coolidge is delightful and that her white collie is a stunning escort for her. "As for the President, no story about his taciturnity could be exaggerated. And did you know his hair is red?"

Bertha Daniel lives in Raleigh where her husband is dean of students at State Col-

lege. Bertha says that Ann Daniel, her small daughter, is already ordained "Red and White."

CLASS OF 1913

Hazel Black Farrior, a missionary in Mexico, is the author of a very attractive and readable little booklet, "Mexico, Land of Charm," published by the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Her opening paragraph reads thus:

"Before coming to Mexico I constantly heard her called by the above name in a tone of no little disrespect—the 'Land of Tomorrow'—the land where people put everything off until tomorrow. And already loving Mexico, though I had never seen her or any of her people, I winced at the appellation. Now, I, too, call her the 'Land of Tomorrow,' though I love her better than ever. And why? Because the term connotes an entirely different thing to me now—it is a grand prophecy of what Mexico is to be—a great land of tomorrow, though so far from it today."

She follows this with pictures of natural beauty of landscape, mansion and garden contrasted with those of poverty and squalor:

"Now let us look across the way. There in the middle of a corn field we notice the rudest little adobe structure—about seven feet high, one small room about ten feet square, not a window in it, and only one door. Through it one looks in vain for any furniture—the gloom is too intense, but one is easily able to see that the floor is of hard-packed earth. Outside there is a small 'lean-to' about five feet high, made of brushes and old sacking and anything else that would hold together. In front of the door there is a bucket or old can of burning charcoal, and a woman sitting on either side of it laughing and talking and making tortillas! Scrawny looking chickens are running around the yard, and a bristling dog (there is always a dog in Mexico) growls at you as you pass, wondering what life can mean to them. At night the chickens, dogs, pigs (if the owner of the place has a pig) and any other valuable things are taken into the house to sleep, along with the children, and all find a place on the floor and go to sleep. The door, of course, is closed.

"What prophecy can we see in that home? Some of the very brightest of our boys and girls in our schools have come from just such homes as that! The man who lived in this house before us was educated in the Northern Presbyterian schools here. He is now a teacher in their schools. His dress, manner and behavior are perfectly correct. They had little furniture. Most of it he made himself, but it was in perfect taste and made beautifully. His wife was trained by Miss McClellan, at Matamoras. She was one of the most perfect housekeepers you ever saw, and as sweet and neat a little woman as I ever saw! That is why we are begging so hard for our schools; in no other way

can we intimately touch the lives of boys and girls and mould them."

Ivey Paylor is principal of the Franklin Street Grammar School, Reidsville. She was also president last year of the local N. C. E. A.

Kathrine Robinson is president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She had a delightful vacation this summer, attending the Bar Association at Asheville, the National Convention of the B. P. W. C. at Portland, Maine, and visiting friends en route.

CLASS OF 1914

Dr. Annie V. Scott, who has been a medical missionary in China for the past five years, has been in America for several months, on her first return from the field. At the present time she is at Johns Hopkins Hospital doing some post graduate work in medicine and surgery before returning to her post in the late fall.

Annie Bostain teaches in Salisbury, and is actively interested in the club and church life of the town.

CLASS OF 1916

Inez Hourine Parrish lives in Wilson's Mills. She has one small daughter, Carolyn Parker. Inez says she is zealously training her to be a future N. C. C. W. alumna.

CLASS OF 1916

Louise Goodwin Rankin and her husband, of New York City, have recently made a visit to their homefolks and friends in North Carolina. They are planning to go to China next summer to be there for several years. Louise is taking a course at Columbia this winter in the history of Chinese culture and finds it very rich and fascinating.

Mary B. Powell Brantley is head of the social science department of the Raleigh high school. Her husband is studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. He was president of the Sophomore Class last year.

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary.

Hattie Mae Covington is teaching first grade in Hamlet this year. She is also active in church and Sunday school work, and is Christian Endeavor Junior Superintendent for North Carolina.

Euline Smith sailed on August 7 for Seole, Korea, where she enters the field as a missionary, teaching in the Carolina Institute. She would enjoy letters from any of her classmates. Euline received a new degree from the college with the class of 1925, and her M. A. from Scarritt College in Nashville.

Alice Poole Adams' daughter, Jane Wyche, is going to kindergarten this fall.

Ruth Blythe and Marguerite Sherrill are teaching in Charlotte.

Gladys Emerson, who has been travelling abroad for the past year, is back home in Salisbury.

Nancy Stacey Entwistle has a small son, William Harry Entwistle, Jr., about ten months old.

CLASS OF 1919

Ezda Deviney studied during the summer at the University of Michigan Biological Station, Sheboygan, Michigan. She is instructor this year in zoology at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Lucy Gay Cooke conducted a community playground in Graham last summer. This winter she is studying library work at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Ida Gordner was principal last year of the Chapel Hill high school. "Hillifo," the annual published by the Class of 1925 and the first ever issued by the high school, was dedicated to Miss Gordner, who was the faculty adviser.

CLASS OF 1920

Patte Jordan taught summer school at Oriental in Pamlico County. She is teaching again this year in Durham, her home. She was among our Founder's Day visitors.

Katie King studied at the college both summer sessions this summer. She is teaching her second year in Greenville—head of the Science Department.

Margaret Lawrence was assistant in Chemistry Laboratory of Teachers College for six weeks during the summer. She wrote us during the summer of her intention to enter medical school at Columbia this September.

Lucy Vickery is teaching fourth grade at High Point.

Julia Cherry Spruill received her A.M. degree in history and government from the State University in 1923. She is head this year of the Social Science Department in the Chapel Hill High School.

CLASS OF 1921

Alena Rhyne is teaching biology and chemistry in the Mt. Olive High School.

Eunice McAdams is taking a rest cure at Amber Heights Sanitarium, Asheville. We are sure she would be glad to hear from her classmates.

Rosa Oliver is doing library work in New York. Her address is 101 W. 78th Street.

Edna Evans is teaching home economics at Whiteville.

Willie Lou Jordan attended summer session at the University of Vermont. She teaches this winter in a rural school in Henderson County.

Vera Paschal Sykes has wandered away to Canada. Her new address is Mrs. Fred Sykes, 22 Wolfe St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Can.

Sallie Rutledge is at the University of North Carolina, studying for her degree in medicine.

Katherine Millsaps is county home demonstration agent in Scotland County. Her address is Box 477, Laurinburg.

Matilda Jones Carroll has a baby girl, one and a half years old. She is walking and talking, and quite interesting. Matilda isn't keeping house now as her husband is a travelling man, but they are looking forward to a home soon.

CLASS OF 1922

Mary Louise Bender wrote last year from Lenoir. She was enjoying her work thoroughly, but "my thoughts turn often back to N. C. C. W. and to you who are still there."

Zelian Hunter attended summer school at the University of California last summer. She teaches in Greensboro this winter.

Olive Chandley Crawford is organist at the Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, and has a private class in piano and organ.

Hazel Mizelle is working on the Asheville Times and is also editing a newspaper of her own called the Black Mountain News. She has a sister at the college this winter.

Marie Bonitz spent the summer travelling in England. Her sister, Marjorie, is a junior at the college.

Jessie Baxley is teaching English in the Clayton High School. She writes: "We have seven N. C. C. W. girls here in the school; this is my first year. For the past two years I have been at Kinston." Jessie studied last summer at Columbia where she commenced work for her M.A. degree in English.

Katie Whitley is at her home in Enfield, staying with her mother who has been ill since January. Katie visited California this summer with a party which included several N. C. C. W. girls. She writes that she found everything lovely in California and feels better for having seen the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and other wonders; but she wasn't sorry when on her return trip she waked up in the Old North State.

Frances Singleton Lassing is living in Moorefield, W. Va. She has one son, Henry C. Lassing, the third.

Foda White Weisner is living in Olin, where she is homemaking after three years of teaching.

Edith Cunningham is teaching again in Hanes School, near Winston-Salem. She promises us a visit during the year.

Ruth Teachey is at Columbia University studying for her M.A. degree in elementary supervision.

Hazel Worsley is teaching piano in the Rocky Mount High School. Since her graduation she has studied public school music at Columbia and piano under Mrs. George Cowl, in New York.

CLASS OF 1923

Virginia Terrell, who spent the last several months in Europe, has returned and is now in New York. Her address is 537 W. 121st Street.

Alleen Mulder is teaching first grade in Salisbury.

Clarissa Abernethy Lee is living in Orlando, Fla., for the winter and perhaps longer. She writes that the place is lovely.

Ida Bell Moore is teaching mathematics in the Greensboro High School.

Matilda Lattimore did graduate work at Columbia University last summer, and is teaching history and English in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Shelby.

Emily Wright taught French, Latin and Civics in Weaver College summer school, Weaverville. She is in Greenville, S. C., this winter doing grammar grade work.

Helene Hudnell is teaching first grade in High Point.

Mary V. Herring is teaching history and English in the Churchland High School, Linwood.

Ann Little Masemore is teaching third grade at Reidsville. She attended Columbia summer session this summer.

Agnes Stout, who received her A.M. from the University in 1924, is there again this year, working for her Ph.D. in English.

Thelma Harper is technician for the City Health Department in Rocky Mount.

Carry Dancy Maines is doing primary work in Scottville, where she lives.

Arminta Aderholt teaches second grade at Hickory. She lives at the teacherage.

Iola Parker is teaching again at Rocky Mount, her home. She is the new chairman of the Nash County Alumnae Association.

Octavia Clegg is studying at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. for her M.A. degree in religious education.

May Shearer is teaching home economics general science, and biology in the Cornelius high school.

Agnes Jones is supervisor of music in grades four, five, six and seven in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1924

Ethel Royal, President
Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Helen Anderson spent the summer in New York teaching in the Metropolitan Daily Vacation Bible School. She is teaching again in Charlotte this winter.

Julia Ross is studying at Columbia University this winter. Her address is 411 W. 116th St.

Juanita Matthews is teaching the fourth grade in Raleigh. She was in Thomasville last year.

Feriba Stough is teaching again in Gastonia. She taught everything last year from music to athletics, and they say she had no trouble with any of it!

Estelle Cockerham, Josephine Setzer, and Inez Crowder are again in High Point, teaching third, fourth and fifth grades, respectively.

Leata Allen is teaching second grade in Clayton.

Mary Collins Powell is studying at Columbia University for her Master's degree in physical education.

Edith Lindley was postmistress at the college during the summer. She is back again this year, studying and assisting in the post office.

Evelyn Mendenhall, who assisted in the library last year, is most delightfully managing the post office this year.

Rena Cole is teaching English in the Pomona high school, near the college.

Rachel Scarborough is teaching again in Greenville high school—history and civics and girls' athletics.

Maie Sanders is teaching second grade and Kathleen Windley the eighth grade in Wilmington.

Edna Bell is teaching history in the Marshville high school.

Vora May Ladd Gamble writes that though married her teaching experience is not yet ended. She has three classes in home economics in the Granite Falls graded school—thirty-four girls in all.

Margaret John, with a party of friends, travelled in Europe during the summer.

Elizabeth Brooks was also abroad, and did some study.

Madge Alderman did not return to the Training School at Louisville, Ky., but is enjoying an interesting position as manager of the Baptist Book Store, in Raleigh.

Susie Roberts and Loula Woody studied last summer in New York City, in preparation for Y. W. C. A. work. Susie is now Girl Reserve Secretary in the Greenville, S. C., Y. W. C. A. Loula is Business and Industrial Girls' Secretary in the Parkersburg, W. Va., Y. W. C. A. They both write enthusiastically about their work. Susie says, however, that if Loula is as lonesome without her as she is without Loula their next job will be together; and therefore, we'll have to consider the matter settled, for Loula says she misses Sue dreadfully!

Ethel Royal, Cleo Mitchell and Ina Mae LeRoy spent the summer as counsellors at Dr. Kephart's camp, Camp Yohnalosse, near Blowing Rock. Ethel is Librarian of the Reynolds High School in Winston; Cleo is teaching French in the Chapel Hill High School, and Ina Mae is teaching science and assisting with athletics in the Greensboro High School.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary

The Alexander twins, Eleanor Armfield, Polly Burton, Jessie Edwards, Sam Davis and Grace Lowder are instructing the youth in Salisbury.

Lorna Thigpen is working for her M.A. at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, where she also has a fellowship. She writes that she is delighted with her work, and hopes that all of the '25's are as pleased as she is.

Polly Duffy, Edna Harvey and Maude Goodwin are at Columbia University working for their M.A.'s.

Eunice Williams and Ida Groves are in Burgaw. As usual Eunice is talking ath-

letics and says she has a crack basketball team.

Margaret Bell, Edna Bigham, Ruria Biggs, Montie Kimel, Lucille Meredith, and Eva Leach are all in High Point.

Ros Nix, Speck Howard and Neil Seawell are in Raleigh. Ros was back at school the week-end before Founder's Day and was enlightening everybody whom she met with tales of "her children."

Lois Briggs, Estelle Mendenhall and Edwina Deans are in Fayetteville.

Clara Baity, Lorena Kelly and Jean Culbertson are in Mount Airy.



Emma Sharpe Avery, Jr. (daughter of
Emma Sharpe Avery, '05), Mascot
of Class of 1925

Lib Etheridge and Clara Foscoe are in Winterville, and Julia Franck and Annie Laurie Hudson are in Greenville.

Minnie Evans is in Southport and so near the water front that she can catch fish from her room window.

Dot Allen, Estelle Aycock, Jane Dill, and Lich Parrott are in Kinston. Lich was much surprised to learn that fifth grades could not be ruled by love.

Claude Aycock is teaching in Homestead, Florida.

Kate Hyder is taking the training for a nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Ethel Crew, Rip Eliason, Margaret Bridgers and Velma Matthews are studying at the University of North Carolina.

Laura Hall is teaching in Cliffside. She got her first teaching experience in a mission school in the mountains this summer, where she was considered wild and woolly because she retired as late as nine o'clock.

Jessie Harper Brown and Blanche Dellinger are in Spindale.

Bly Weddington and Frances Brandis are imparting knowledge to the youth of Mebane. Fannie Northrop is in Lumberton.

Lesta Albright, Virginia Davis, Ruth Mason, Gertrude Shepard, Evelyn Pope, and Red Shuford are teaching in Burlington.

Mozelle Owen, Mattie Erma Edwards and Mae Graham are in Louisburg.

Maxine Taylor is doing seventh grade work in Henderson.

Gladys Campbell is spending another year at the college, studying voice and assisting Mr. Bates.

Margaret Feimster is at Newton.

Elizabeth Hathaway is at Warsaw.

Nannie Earle is in Winston-Salem.

The Steele family in Rockingham have recently made a gift of a handsome pipe organ to the Methodist Church in that town, in memory of their sister, Anne ('94-'96), who died six years ago.

Frances Burkhead ('98-'99), one of our missionaries, wrote from Soochow, China: "I am looking forward to a year in the 'new' North State which has made such a name for itself during the last few years that even people in China know about it." Miss Burkhead is now here.

Katie Whiteley ('21-'22) has a position in the register of deeds office in Greensboro and likes the work.

Mame Camp, who for a number of years was superintendent of public welfare in Harnett County, is now a member of the staff of the state board, her special work being along the line of county organization. Miss Camp did a remarkable piece of recreational work in Harnett County, among other things having promoted and carried through an annual county-wide sing which brought five thousand Harnett County people together in an all day song fest and which was pronounced "the most unique piece of work of its kind in eastern United States". Miss Camp studied last summer at the New York School of Social Work.

Virginia Jenkins ('07-'09) is a most highly valued member of the staff of the Sunday School Board, Western North Carolina Conference. Lexington is headquarters. Her work takes her throughout western North Carolina. We are always glad in the alumnae office to have a visit from her.

Florine Robertson ('95-'97) teaches English and history in the Graham High School. Her sister, Ella Robertson, is bookkeeper for Burlington Coffin Company, a position she has held for several years. Florine's other sister, now Mrs. Marion H. King, had a son to graduate from State College, a daughter to graduate from Fredericksburg Normal and a son to graduate from Fredericksburg High School—all three in June, 1924.

Dr. Charles Flinn Arrowood, husband of Flora Register ('03-'05) has been recently elected to the chair of Religious Education and

Sociology of Davidson College, to be begin his service in the fall of 1926.

Annie Vaughn ('93-'94, '10-'11) wrote us during the summer from Boneder Brook Camps, Center Lovell, Maine.

Rebecca Freeman Lamont ('92-'94) studied at the college this summer. She is teaching first grade this winter in Draper.

Mary Elizabeth Young ('07-'08 and A. B. Salem College, '07) is dean of women at High Point College.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Pearson, daughter of Elsie Weatherly Pearson, '96, was married in New York during the summer to Charles Tremain Jackson. At home, 16 Park Avenue, New York. The bride received part of her education in Europe. The groom is a graduate of Princeton, and is a member of a real estate firm in New York. It will be of interest to many former alumnae who knew Elizabeth's father, T. Gilbert Pearson, when he was a member of the faculty, to know that Dr. Pearson was presented last May with a medal of honor by the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for his work in bird protection. Dr. Pearson is president of the National Audubon Society and Chairman of the International Committee.

Florence Jeffress, '13, to Dr. John Homer Hamilton, June 25th, at the home of the bride's parents, Fletcher, N. C. At home Forest Hills Drive, Wilmington. Florence for a number of years was home demonstration agent in New Hanover County. Her husband is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. college and of Harvard Medical School. For a number of years he has been county physician in New Hanover County.

Anna Peacock ('15-'16) to Henry C. Dulany, September 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Lexington. At home, Fort Pierce, Fla. For several years before her marriage Anna was the deservedly popular secretary of the Davidson County Public Health Department. Her husband is an engineer and is now connected with the Florida State Highway Commission.

Pearle Reynolds ('17-'18) to Leonard Honeycutt, August 26, Methodist Protestant Church, High Point. At home High Point.

Winnie Davis Leach, '18, to Dr. Hannibal Gerald Duncan, August 20, Asheville. At home Los Angeles, California. Winnie received her M. A. degree in education from Columbia University with the class of '24. She leaves behind her in North Carolina an enviable reputation as a teacher. For several years she was principal of the Hiddenite High School and last year was a member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College. Dr. Duncan is a graduate of Wake Forest College, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present professor of Sociology in the University of Southern California. Winnie is studying there toward her Ph. D.

Sadie Puckett ('18-'19) to Winfree M. Palmer, June 29, Central Methodist Church, Asheville. At home Bennettsville, S. C., where the groom is connected with the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Helen Warren ('18-'19, '19-'20) to Joseph Herbert Gentry, October 20th, Burlington. At home Greensboro.

Alma Winslow, '19, to Edwin E. West, July 25, in Petersburg, Va. Alma taught last year in Reidsville. Her husband is a business man. After a motor trip through western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee they returned to Richmond, Va., where they are making their home.

May Belle Penn ('19-'21) to Earle Hinson Thompson, September 5, at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. At home Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Mary Kincaid, '20, to Charles Clarence Carter, in August, in Morganton. At home Painsville, Ohio.

Isabella McDowell, '21, to Kelly Lee Elmore, August 17, in the Methodist Church, Waynesville. Joseelyn McDowell, '22, was her sister's maid of honor;; Grace Forney Mackie, '22, was dame of honor, and Vera Ward, '21, was one of the bridesmaids. Since graduating Isabella taught French and Spanish in the high schools of Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Statesville. Her husband is a graduate of Duke University and is connected with its research department. At home 602 Buchanan Ave., Durham, N. C.

Jessie McNeill, '21, to Claude Woltz, July 22, First Presbyterian Church, Carthage. Elizabeth Woltz ('22-'23) and Mary Currin (S. S. '22) were bridesmaids. After graduating, Jessie taught. Her husband is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was a captain in the army overseas during the war, and is now a member of the law firm of Woltz & Woltz, Gastonia.

Elizabeth O. Smith, '21, to Ernest Eugene Lehman, at the home of bride's mother, Greensboro, October 10. Elizabeth taught at Rosemary since her graduation. Her husband is an alumnus of the State University and is secretary-treasurer of the Joyner Motor Company, Rosemary, where they will make their home.

Vera Louise Ward, '21, to Erle Ewart Peacock, August 22, Lake Junaluska. At home Chapel Hill. Vera was the much loved Y. W. C. A. secretary at the college last year. Previous to that time, she taught and studied at Chapel Hill. Her husband is a professor in the University.

Annie Laurie Choate ('22-'23) to Daniel J. Whitener, September 23, First Reformed Church, Salisbury. At home Hickory. The groom is an alumnus of the State University.

Marie Lee Makepeace ('22-'23) to Thomas Alexander Albright, Jr., during July, in Sanford. At home Sanford, where Mr. Albright is connected with the Bowen Motor Co.

Glendale Suits ('22-'24) to E. M. Thompson, August 12, Wadesboro. At home Norwood, where the groom is engaged in business.

Maude Jones ('22-'24) to Paul Rawlins, at home of bride's parents, Greensboro. Previous to her marriage Maude was secretary at Grace Protestant Methodist Church. He husband is city circulation manager of the Greensboro Daily News. At home Greensboro.

Lewis Kluttz ('22-'24) to W. Harold Edwards, August 10, Chesterfield, S. C. At home

Siler City. The groom is an alumnus of Wake Forest, and is engaged in the insurance business in Siler City, where they are at home.

Faye Gerock ('22-'23) to James S. Vinson, August 31, Ahoskie. At home, Ahoskie, where Mr. Vinson is publisher and manager of the Hertford County Herald.

Mavis Clare Goodman, '23, to Thomas W. Alexander, July 28th, at the home of the bride, Lenoir. Della Peeler, '21-'23, played the wedding music. Mavis taught in Lenoir previous to her marriage. Her husband is a graduate of State College, and holds a responsible position with the Commercial Credit Company, of Charlotte, where they are making their home. Their wedding journey was made to Palm Beach, Fla.

Pearl Vesta Taylor, '23, to Charles Watson Irvin, in June, First Presbyterian Church, North Wilkesboro. Previous to her marriage Pearl was supervisor of music in the schools of Belmont. At home Hickory, where the groom is in business.

Mary Virginia Carson ('23-'25) to Eric Rex Wilson, September 4, Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Addie Rhem Banks, '24, to Dewey Madison Morris, July 20, New Bern. At home College Park, Greensboro, where the groom holds a position with the city.

Blossom Hudnell, '24, to Dr. Julius G. Thomas, First Presbyterian Church, Washington. At home Greensboro where Dr. Thomas has been a practicing physician for several years. Helene Hudnell, '23, was maid of honor, and Sara Wall Griggs, '24, was a bridesmaid.

Bertha McRorie, '24, to John W. Dalton, September 8th, First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton. Bertha taught last year at Henrietta. He husband is an alumnus of the State University and manager of Dalton Brothers Department Store, Forest City, where they are at home.

Argent Quinerly, '24, to Emory Smith, August 14th, at the home of the bride's mother, Greenville. Argent taught home economics last year at Poplar Branch. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Mississippi. They are both teaching in Elizabeth City this year.

Thelma Woosley, '24, to C. J. Williams, August 19, Forest Avenue Baptist Church, Greensboro. Pearl Williams, '24, was an attendant. Mr. Williams is an alumnus of the State University and a student of Yale. He is a member of the Pomona school faculty.

Irene Slate, '25, to Sterling Aubrey Stoudermire, August 14th, at the home of the bride's parents, Spencer. The groom holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the State University, where he is a member of the faculty of Romance Languages. At home Chapel Hill, N. C.

Nancy Johnson, '25, to Edward Wallace Hatchett, August 13, Danville, Va. The groom is an alumnus of the United States Naval Academy, and is connected with the Durham City Schools. At home Durham, N. C.

Emily Jennings, '25, to Jack Bolling.

Urtie Harris to Thomas Ashley Haywood, August 29, Methodist Church, Macon. Previous to her marriage Urtie taught in the schools of

the state. Her husband is a graduate of Wake Forest, and is engaged in peach growing. At home Candor.

Hattie McKnight Bell ('20-'21) to Leland Stanford Harris, October 28, Edenton Street M. E. Church, Raleigh.

Miss Helen Mayer, who was a member of the music faculty for a number of years, teaching violin and directing the orchestra, was married on August 16th to John Mannings, of Lansing, Mich. The wedding took place at Miss Mayer's home in Highland Park, Ill. After leaving the college, Miss Mayer was head of the violin department of Lansing Conservatory of Music. Her husband is a business man of that city, where they are making their home.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Carroll, Chapel Hill (Eleanor Elliott, '07), a daughter, Eleanor Hillyard, during August.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. W. Dameron, Burlington (Lola Lasley, '09), a son, John Lasley, July 29.

To Mr and Mrs. G. T. Whitley (Bessie Coats, '10), Kenly, a son, during the summer.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Gold (Daisy Hendley, '11-'14), Wilson, a daughter, Celeste, September 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Creswell (Ethel Pinner, '13-'15) a son, John Pinner Alexander, July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Waxhaw (Mabel Cooper, '15), a son, Henry Bethune Adams, Jr., in Charlotte, the last of August.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifton McLeod (Ruth Gaither, '15) Rockingham, a daughter, Ruth Gaither McLeod, in September.

To. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tillet, Jr., Charlotte (Gladys Avery, '15), a daughter, Sarah, the last of August.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson (Ruth Tate, '16), Raleigh, a daughter, Ruth Brooks, July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips (Jessie Groome, '16), Lillington, a daughter, Jessie Groome, Sept. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spruill, Lexington (Flossie Harris, '17), a daughter, Dorothy Harris Spruill, September 7. Mrs. Spruill endeared herself to our big alumnae family as president of our association last year.

To Mr. and Mrs. Parke Stratford, Greensboro (Annie Simpson Pierson, '14), a son, Thomas Pierson, July 29.

To Mr and Mrs. Douglas Conkwright, Greensboro (Hazel Edwards, '17-'19), a son, Douglas Dewey Conkwright, Jr., August 21.

To Mr and Mrs. B. H. Collier (Maude Britt, '17-'20), a daughter Jane Collier, July 20, Chadbourn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Ward, Lexington (Mabel Hunt, '18-'19), a son, R. V. Ward, Jr., in April.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Phillips (Martha Speas, '19), a daughter, Dorothy Adelyn, September 12, Bonlee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hassell H. Weeks (Katherine Phillips, '19), a son, Hassell Howard, Jr., June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Hallsboro (Virginia Dare Braswell, '20) a daughter, Mary Matilda, August 28.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Norlina (Minnie Rodwell, '21), a daughter, Laura Belle Foster, born at Sarah Leigh Hospital, Norfolk, Va., July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burwell, Spindale (Mozelle Hunt, '22), a son, James Horace Burwell, Jr., August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad Smitherman, Winston-Salem (Lucretia Ashby, '22), a daughter, Nancy Lucretia, June 1.

NECROLOGY

Rosa Bailey, '05, deceased.

Helen Paris Ervin ('04-'06) died in Danville, Pa., on May 1st. She rests in Oxford. Surviving are her husband, Dr. C. E. Ervin, her mother, and one sister, Nimmie Parris Winslow, '08. To each of these we extend our deep sympathy.

Julia Clare Holt ('10-'11) at the home of her mother in Burlington, July 26, following an illness of several months.

We extend our sympathy to:

Iola Exum, '97, and Mary Exum, '07, in the death of their father during the summer.

Ellen Saunders Fraps ('98), College Station, Texas, in the passing of her youngest son, Richard, on August 13th, his death resulting from an ear infection from the swimming pool.

Ethel Foust Griffin ('99) in the recent death of her mother in Greensboro.

Myrtle Lillian Hunt Mattocks ('00), in the tragic death of her son, John Edward, Jr., in an automobile accident on August 9 in Gainesville, Fla., where he was attending summer school at the University. A member of the faculty said of the young man, "He was studious, courteous, high-minded, unassuming—always a gentleman".

Emma Lewis Speight Morris ('00) in the death of her mother, early in March, near Taboro.

To Sybil Barrington Corbett, '20, and Mildred Barrington Poole, '21, in the death of their brother, who died following an operation in Greensboro.

Founder's Day Messages

Greetings of love and good wishes came to the college from the following local alumnae clubs and associations, the majority of which held Founder's Day meetings in the places named: Anson County Alumnae Association, Wadesboro, Mary Robinson, chairman; Buncombe County, Asheville, Anna M. Michaux Williams, chairman; Cabarrus County, Concord, Elizabeth Black, chairman; Cumberland County, Fayetteville, Effie Newton, chairman; Davidson County, Thomasville, Susan Green, chairman; Durham County, Durham, Dorothy Renn, chairman; Edgecombe County, Tarboro; Gaston County, Gastonia, Kathryn McLean Jordan, chairman; Guilford County, Greensboro, Lena Kernodle McDuffie, chairman; Harnett County, Dunn, Agnes Cannady, chairman; Haywood County, Waynesville, Annie Gudger Quinlan, chairman; Hoke County, Sanatorium, Sadie McBrayer McCain, chairman; Jackson County, Webster, Ruth Allison, chairman; Mecklenburg County, Charlotte, Rose Kennedy, chairman; Nash County, Rocky Mount, Iola Parker, chairman; New Hanover County, Wilmington, Veritas Sanders, chairman; Orange County, Chapel Hill, Pattie Surgeon Warren, chairman; Pitt County, Greenville, Lillian Gray Sugg, chairman; Rockingham County, Reidsville, Marie Lineberger Richardson, chairman; Wake County, Raleigh, Ann Holdford, chairman; Wayne County, Goldsboro, Amy Joseph Tuttle, chairman; Marshville (Union County) Club, Rosa Blakeney Parker, chairman; Roanoke-Rapids-Rosemary (Halifax County) Club, Eleanor Hill, secretary; Monroe (Union County) Club, Mary Gordon Seerest, chairman; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., Marie Buys Hardison, chairman; New York Alumnae Club, Alice Sawyer, chairman; Washington, D. C., Alumnae Club, Fodie Buie Kenyon, chairman; Greenville, S. C., Alumnae Club, Emily Wright, chairman.

My dear Dr. Foust: On this Founder's Day the alumnae send you loving greetings and rejoice with you in the progress which the college has made during the past year. We renew our pledge of devotion and loyalty to you and to your ideals for our institution, especially to those ideals which you have stressed in your Founder's Day message to us. May you continue to guide and direct our college through many years of increasing usefulness.—Jane Summerell, '10, President of Alumnae Association, Greensboro, N. C.

For many a moon,
Since away last June,

I've been trying to write this rhyme;
But my muse strikes out
With the bases full,

And I miss it, every time.

To my college dear

I send this year

My love and good wishes true;

And when for her sake

I shall go to bat,

My utmost I shall do.

I know of a truth

I am no Babe Ruth,

And my life-game is more than half done;

But if my college calls me

To hit in a pinch

I pray I may knock a home run!

—Fodie Buie Kenyon, '93-'96, Washington, D. C.

(Mrs. Kenyon was for many years secretary to Doctor McIver.)

I have good health, two charming grandchildren, live in one of the prettiest spots in the state, but I often think of the happy days spent at my Alma Mater and wish that I might live them over again.—Emily Asbury Yoder, '96, Linville, N. C.

Love and hearty greetings to faculty, students and alumnae on this happy anniversary.—Laura H. Coit, '96, Sautee, Ga.

To Alma Mater, greetings of affection and gratitude, with the hope that all of her daughters may live true to the ideals she has held before them and to the trust committed to them.—Nellie Bond Askew, '97, Merry Hill, N. C.

Greetings to faculty, students and alumnae. May our college stand forever a glorious monument to our Founder's love for God and his fellowman.—Celestia Gill Young, '97, Mistletoe Villa, Henderson, N. C.

The achievements of our Alma Mater are a constant inspiration and source of pride to us. We rejoice in her growth and ever enlarging sphere of usefulness. With rich memories of the past and hopes for the future thirty-seven loyal hearts send greetings today.—Mary B. Collins, Secretary Class of '99, Enfield, N. C.

Because of past memories, present pride and future hopes, I send love and greetings, especially to the Salisbury girls.—Emma Lewis Speight Morris, '00, Salisbury, N. C.

Love and congratulations to Alma Mater on her birthday.—Ida Wharton Grimes, '01, Washington, N. C.

Greetings and love to my Alma Mater! I rejoice that Dr. McIver's vision has become a glorious reality under Dr. Foust's wise leadership.—Mattie Taylor Gill, '04, Henderson, N. C.

I shall never forget the happy and profitable years spent within the walls of my Alma Mater, and the pleasant associations with teachers and school mates. Best wishes that the brightest days of our college are yet to be.—Evelyn Royall Coward, '04, Cullowhee, N. C.

The fourth of my six children began school this fall. So you see that although I deserted the teaching profession long ago I am at it harder than ever. All good wishes to our college.—Clare Case Ingram, '07, Ilich Point, N. C.

We rejoice in the splendid growth of our Alma Mater. Greetings.—Lola Lasley Dameron, '09, Moffitt Sinclair Henderson, Burlington, N. C.

We have been separated from the college for fifteen years, but we are as keenly interested in its welfare, its physical and intellectual development now as we were when we graduated. We hope for the college a year that may stand out as preeminent in its history.—Laura Weill Cone, President Class of '10, Greensboro, N. C.

I shall always be grateful for the privilege of attending the college. Love and best wishes for the coming year.—Marion Stevens Hood, '10, Goldsboro, N. C.

Congratulations and best wishes.—Catherine, E. Vernon, '10, Macon, Ga.

Greetings of love and sincere wishes to Dr. Foust, faculty and students of my Alma Mater. Though absent in person am present in spirit.—Florence Mitchell Sanders, '13, McAdenville, N. C.

My congratulations and best wishes go with my love for our college on this thirty-third anniversary.—Katherine McD. Robinson, '13, Fayetteville, N. C.

Best wishes to Dr. Foust and Alma Mater.—Bessie Terry, '14, Rockingham, N. C.

I am with you in spirit today.—Nina Garner, '14, Burlington, N. C.

Greetings and good wishes to faculty, students and alumnae.—Ruth Gaither McLeod, '15, and Ruth Gaither McLeod, the 2nd, Rockingham, N. C.

To Dr. Foust and to the college, birthday greetings and Godspeed! We're all so proud of North Carolina's growing educationally, and are watching it from afar with affection and expectation of greater things to come out of our splendid college. Along with our loyalty to the memory of our Founder, we bring tribute of loyalty to our President. It has been his to keep the torch burning. I add my hand in tribute to you both—among the thousands of others who are joining hands practically around the world, to pass along what we drew of inspiration for high living from the life and work and vision of the builders of our college and therefore of much of our own work, too. To Mrs. Foust beside you, and to Mrs. McIver, beside the spirit of Dr. McIver, still among us all, love and greetings.—Louise W. Goodwin Rankin, '16, New York City.

Love and best wishes for Alma Mater.—Harriett Horton Stall, '17, Richmond, Va.

Greetings to Alma Mater on this glad day.—Nina Belle Horton Avery, '17, Richmond, Va.

Affectionate greetings to Alma Mater for Founder's Day and always.—Louise Maddrey, '17, New York City.

Though leagues of land and sea lie between us and our homeland and our Alma Mater, many are the times that in memory we live our college days again and think with grateful hearts of what they meant to us.—Euline Smith, '17, Miriam F. Goodwin, '23, Songlo, Korea.

Greetings and love for our Alma Mater.—Lena Yokely, '18, Mildred Uzzell, Scotland Neck, N. C.

I am continually filled with pride at the growing influence and recognition of our college. How I wish I could be with you on Founder's Day.—Pauline Benton, '18, Richmond, Va.

Each year I love N. C. C. W. more and more.—Elsie Anderson, '18, Ashboro, N. C.

Congratulations, love and loyalty to our college.—Annie Belle Harrington Rice, '18, Miranda Spencer Holton, Bahama, N. C.

Love and best wishes to my Alma Mater on her birthday. May her success continue.—Ezda Deviney, '19, Tallahassee, Fla.

"We never shall forget the gratitude we owe to you,
All honor to your name we give,
And love we pledge anew".
—Pearl Cornwell Elliott, '19, Louisville, Ky.

Passing years but strengthen the tie that binds me to my beloved college home.—Lucy Cherry Crisp, '19, Falkland, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Belle Mitchell Brown, '19, and Sudie Mitchell, '24, College Station, Texas.

Greetings to Alma Mater. I am proud of her growth.—Lois Wilson Ritch, '20, Charlotte, N. C.

Loving greetings to our Alma Mater on this Founder's Day. May her future be ever brighter than her past.—Mary E. Haynes, '20, Mrs. P. Winborne, Louisville, Ky.

With an ever increasing pride in my college and the things she is accomplishing, I send my love to her on this birthday.—Sybil Barrington Corbett, '20, Whitakers, N. C.

We love you, Alma Mater, and pledge anew our loyalty.—Class of 1921, Mildred Barrington Poole, President, Clayton, N. C.

I should be with you today if I could leave my big second grade which I am teaching in the lovely new building given by the late S. C. Vann.—Mary Sue Weaver Allison, '21, Franklinton, N. C.

Greetings and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Vera Ward Peacock, '21, Flossie Foster, '21, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Congratulations and best wishes for the continued success of our college.—Eunice McAdams, '21, Asheville, N. C.

Here's to my Alma Mater. Best wishes for her future.—Carrie Belle Ross, '21, Richmond, Va.

Best wishes to Dr. Foust and the college on this Founder's Day.—Minnie Rodwell Foster, '21, Norlina, N. C.

May your great spirit, your wise counsel, continue as I found it in my student days.—Sudie Rhodes Frink, '22, Asheville, N. C.

With gratitude and love we remember this birthday of our Alma Mater and send her happy greetings and wish her continued success and service.—Class of 1923, Mary Sue Beam, secretary.

Love and best wishes to you and to my Alma Mater on this her birthday.—Clarissa Harlowe Abernethy Lee, '23, Orlando, Fla.

Birthday greetings to Alma Mater and best wishes always.—Mary Sue Beam, '23, Raleigh, N. C.

Congratulations and sincerest good wishes to Alma Mater.—Class of 1924, Ethel Royal, president.

Love and congratulations to Alma Mater on her anniversary.—Sarah Virginia Heilig, '24, Ruth Heilig, '20, Salisbury, N. C.

I am enjoying my work here in the university as a medical student, but my thoughts turn often back to my college with love and gratitude.—Elizabeth G. Hunter, '24, Ann Arbor, Mich.

I shall be thinking about the college on Founder's Day. Love and good wishes to all of you.—Sarah Hamilton, '24, Gastonia, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Thelma Webster, Jewel Sumner, '24, Snow Camp, N. C.

Greetings to our Alma Mater on her birthday. May you grow greater with each coming anniversary as you have in the past.—Vora May Ladd Gamble, '24, Granite Falls, N. C.

We send love and congratulations to Alma Mater on her birthday.—Class of 1925, Mae Graham, Secretary, Louisburg, N. C.

Heartiest greetings to Alma Mater on this, another birthday!—Lorna Thigpen, '25, Orono, Me.

Love and congratulations to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Estelle Mendenhall, '25, Edwina Deans, '25, Lois Briggs, '25, Fayetteville, N. C.

Greetings from members of class of '25 boosting you in Salisbury.—Polly Burton, Grace Lowder, Ellen Nash, Sam Davis, Jessie Edwards, Lottie Venters, Eleanor Armfield, Elizabeth Alexander, Henrietta Alexander.

Sincerest love and good wishes to all of you.—Esther Baughn, '25, Bryson City, N. C.

Congratulations to my Alma Mater on her birthday.—Pauline Tarleton, '25, Gastonia, N. C.

May this be a great day for our college.—Lela Aycock, '25, Dunn, N. C.

Congratulations and love for Alma Mater.—Marion Williams, '25, Wilmington, N. C.

Birthday greetings and abiding love to our Alma Mater.—Polly Duffy, '25, Sarah Harper, '23, Julia Ross, '24, Maude Goodwin, '25, Mary Collins Powell, '24, Edna Harvey, '25, New York City.

Congratulations and all good wishes to our Alma Mater.—Margaret Feimster, '25, Clare Anderson, Pearle King, Elizabeth Crowell, '05, Charlotte, N. C.

Congratulations to our Alma Mater.—Ida Groves, '25, Annie Bridges, '22, Annie Royal Wilkerson, '24, Eunice Williams, '25, Edith Hooper, Burgaw, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater. May her future be ever bright.—Elsie Swindell, '20, Louise Farber, '25, Clyde Hunter, '25, Jacksonville, N. C.

Love and best wishes for the continued success of our Alma Mater.—Hallie Beavers, '15, Mary Dosier, '18, Maxine Taylor, '25, Henderson, N. C.

Best wishes to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Rachel Scarborough, '24, Annie Laurie Hudson, '25, Julia Franck, '25, Greenville, N. C.

Of course we love Carolina, but our Alma Mater will always stand first in our hearts. We shall be thinking of you all on Founder's Day.—Agnes Stout, '23, Elizabeth Calvert, '22, Velma Matthews, '25, Ethel Crew, '25, Margaret Bridgers, '25, Mary Eliason, '25, Miriam Baggett, Sallie Rutledge, '21, University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Greetings to our college on Founder's Day.—Laura Kirby Spicer, Huldah Holloman, '22, Susie Holloman, '24, Ida Gordner, '19, Goldsboro, N. C.

Richest blessings upon our President, who is helping us realize the dream of our great Founder.—Anne Wetmore Tillinghast, Fayetteville, N. C.

I am wishing for my Alma Mater the best of all good things.—Ada Yarborough, Cary, N. C.

We join you today in love, honor and loyalty.—Helen Askew, '20, Ethel Baugh, '22, Jessie Baxley, '22, Braxton Banks, Leata Allen, '24, Anna French, '25, Florence Winstead, '24, Clayton, N. C.

With love and best wishes to my Alma Mater on Founder's Day.—Mary Jarrett, Patrick, N. C.

You know that my heart is with our college today. My love never wavers and my pride is limitless. Her continued success is but the dream of her Founder coming true. Love and best wishes to Dr. Foust personally.—Em Austin, Tarboro, N. C.

Let us again express our love and appreciations for our Alma Mater.—Viola Seltz, '24, Anna Belle Buie, '25, Margaret McKenzie, '25, Marie Lineberger, Mae Bostick, Ruth McLawhorn, '25, Margie Humphrey, '23, Gibson, N. C.

We can think of no better birthday wish for our dear Alma Mater than that the present and future students may love her as we do, and that as "daughters hand in hand" we may realize that we can do anything we try.—Madge Pritchett Murray, Marie Dew, Mayme McKeithan, Julia McEachern Williford, Elizabeth Connolly, Alice Blakeney Williams, Caro-

lyn Atkinson Simpson, Sadie McBrayer McCain, Sanatorium, N. C.

Alma Mater, we pledge our loyalty anew.—Lena Duncan, '19, Janie Pearce, '23, Celeste Jonas, '24, Willa Campbell, '25, Aberdeen, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our college, president, faculty, students.—Edna Bell, Annie Parker, Eunice Marsh Edwards, Rosa Blakeney Parker, Vera Edwin Bass, Marshville, N. C.

There are enough of us in Greenville, S. C., for a real alumnae club. We are meeting for our first time on Founder's Day. Love to Alma Mater.—Daisy Bailey Waitt, '95, Jessie Earnhardt Christenberry, '11, Susie Roberts, '24, Catherine Cobb Smoot, '20, Emily Wright, '23, Olive Jones Walker, Nancy Wright, '24, Greenville, S. C.

Love and best wishes for our Alma Mater and Dr. Foust.—Laura Baugham Harrison, Essie Smith Leake, May Fallon Boyce, Gertrude Fox Whitehead, Josephine Boyce Bolton, Sallie Conner Bunch, Alberta Thompson, Mabel Conner Martin, Pearl Baugham Bolton, Mand Ring Parker, Grace Stanford Lambertson, Gay Holman Spivey, Nell Lassiter Huggins, Lucille Bowden, Vaughan White Holoman, Sarah Hall Rhone, Rich Square, N. C.

May our North Carolina College for Women continue to bless the commonwealth of North Carolina by sending out the light of knowledge through the young women who have been trained within her walls.—Lucy M. Cobb, Maxton, N. C.

We greet our Alma Mater in Sidney Lanier's beautiful words:

“Long as thine Art shall love true Love,

Long as thy Science truth shall know,

Long as thy God is God above,

Thy brother every man below.

So long, dear mother of our love,

Thy name shall shine, thy fame shall grow.”

—May Pendergraft, Stella Williams, Beulah Fleming, Margaret R. Bell, Bertha Marvin Lee, '93, Mrs. Blanche Hanes Clement, Mrs. Mary Sanford Larew, Mrs. Agnes Speight Sanford, Mrs. Esther Horn Hawkins, Mocksville, N. C.

Love and best wishes from Margaret Bell, Ruria Biggs, Eva Leach, Edna Bigham, Lucille Meredith, Monte Kimel, of the Class of '25, at High Point, N. C.

My heart is with you in your every effort.—Meta Early Morrison, High Point, N. C.

The thought of my college on this anniversary day inspires me anew with desire for service.—Elizabeth Webb Buice, Chapel Hill, N. C.

May all the students of the North Carolina College for Women be filled with a sincere desire to carry on the work as planned by the founder, Charles Duncan McIver, and may this anniversary be all your heart desires.—Brightsey Savage, Battleboro, N. C.

We send you greetings on Founder's Day. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and yours always.—Eulalie Elliott Reid and daughter, Claire Eulalie Reid.

My heart is at North Carolina College for Women today.—Beatrice McCracken, Gastonia, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our college on her birthday.—Kate Wilson, Marshall, N. C.

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